

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Compromise at Lima: Editorial.
The Kettelman Parole: Editorial.
The Cartoon as a Social Force: Book Review.

ISN'T IT A PITY FOR
COATS ARE SO
EXPENSIVE?

VOL. 91. NO. 109.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

PRICE 3 CENTS.

GOV. STARK ORDERS CRIME CLEANUP IN KANSAS CITY

GERMAN PRESS RIDICULES ROOSEVELT, DROPS ICKES PENDING OFFICIAL DECISION

Expresses Scorn at President's Acceptance of Hebrew Medal—Authoritative Newspapers Refer to 'Rupture.'

FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW ALSO

THE TEMPERATURES.

	1 a.m.	2 a.m.	3 a.m.	4 a.m.	5 a.m.	6 a.m.	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 p.m.	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	12 a.m.
Yesterday's high	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	
25 (5:30 a.m.)																								

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Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder tonight than yesterday; lowest temperature about 30 Sunday fair.

Missouri: Fair tonight and to tomorrow; somewhat colder in east and south portions tonight; rising temperature in west and north central portion tomorrow Sunday fair.

Illinois: Fairly fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder tonight.

Concerning the President.

Concerning the president, Nachauske said:

"The question remains open whether Roosevelt really feels honored by the Hebrew medal and how the American public, which in no way is to be identified with Jewish machinations in the United States, will receive this newest demonstration of Jewry, for in the end the American suffers considerably under circumstances manufactured by Jewish gangsterdom, which repeatedly deals the reputation of the United States the heavy blow."

Meanwhile newspapers belonging to Chancellor Hitler and his chief aid, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Göring, used the terms "rapture" and "abrogation of German-American relations" in further attacks on Ickes.

Reliable Brazilian informants asserted the conference had received copies of a solidarity declaration agreed on among President Roberto Ortiz at Buenos Aires, President Alfredo Baldomir at Montevideo and Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha at Rio de Janeiro.

The Brazilians said nearly all delegations had approved this formula and that it was likely to be substituted for an Argentine declaration on which agreement was announced by the conference chairman, Dr. Carlos Concha of Peru, last night. It later developed that Dr. Concha's announcement was premature.

Delegates hoped the Argentine-Brazilian-Uruguayan move would lead the Lima meeting out of confusion in which it had been since yesterday as a result of the dispute over declarations on solidarity—the most important issue before the conference.

In Many Flings at Roosevelt.

Referring to the Jewish magazine's medal, Lokalzeitung said no one would envy the President this award, which it cited as proof of "the influence of Jewry in North America" and of "the extent to which Roosevelt has succumbed to this influence."

The Berliner Boersenzeitung said the award was evidence of "everything which has been said so far in the German press regarding the connection between the American Government and international Jewry, by whom the murderer Grynspan is celebrated as a martyr."

The reference was to young Herschel Grynspan, whose assassination of Ernst vom Rath, German diplomat in Paris, touched off the November anti-Jewish wave in Germany.

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Following Concha's statement that 20 republics had agreed to Argentina's declaration of continental solidarity and defense, everyone thought an accord had been reached and began to celebrate.

But the celebrations were sobered when Argentine and Brazilian delegates demurred and Afranio Mello Franco, head of the Brazilian delegation, asked Concha why he had issued the statement.

Dr. Isidoro Ruiz Moreno, chairman of the Argentine group, telephoned Buenos Aires this morning to ascertain his position.

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"We marvel that only Roosevelt received the medal," Boersenzeitung continued. "We know many members of the Washington Government who are just as worthy of a Hebrew medal as the President and his name."

The girls are products of the metal work shop near Hyde Park, N. Y., in which Mrs. Roosevelt was interested. They were distributed at the Yuletide reception held by the President annually for the White House staff.

Half of Cardiff, Wales, Assigned to New Owners

Marquess of Bute Completes Sale of Many Millions Worth of Property.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Employees of the White House received a Christmas present today from President Roosevelt. Each was given a chromium paper weight bearing a likeness of the President and his name.

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By the Associated Press.

CARDIFF, Wales, Dec. 23.—Half of Cardiff was delivered by the Marquess of Bute to new owners today.

Estimates of the price involved in the large sale last May 17 by the Marquess, which involved, among other things, 20,000 houses and 250 saloons, have ranged from \$25,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

The Marquess signed a great stack of documents while a representative of Western Ground Rents, Ltd., watched. The company, controlled by three insurance companies, was formed to acquire the real estate in this seaport of 225,000 population.

Woman Santa Fatally Burned.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 23.—Miss Mary Curran Day, 20-year-old handcraft worker, volunteered to play Santa Claus for several hours each afternoon at community centers for children in poverty. A spark from a cigarette ignited her filmy costume Wednesday, and she was quickly enveloped by flames. She died in a hospital yesterday.

He rather prefers to deliver hate-inspired speeches against Germany. In the nastiest terms, he who hardly has a spotless shirt himself, boldly attacked the German man of State and on this occasion plainly expressed a desire for abrogation of German-American re-

lations.

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Curb improved. Foreign exchange narrow. Cotton steady. Wheat higher. Corn firm.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938—30 PAGES

HULL SENDS WORD LIMA AGREEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED

Message to State Department Reports Formal Approval is Expected at Session Today.

3 NATIONS MOVE TO END IMPASSE

Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay Work on Substitute for First Argentine Declaration.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Secretary Hull informed the State Department today from Lima, Peru, that the American delegation there understood that an agreement finally had been reached on a compromise resolution dealing with Western Hemisphere solidarity and defense. This question virtually deadlocked the conference for a week.

Hull said the resolution would be presented to a plenary session of the Pan-American conference today for formal approval.

Substitute for Argentine Declaration Now Indicated.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Dec. 23.—The Presidents of Argentina and Uruguay and the Foreign Minister of Brazil are said today to have acted to show the Pan-American Conference a way out of its impasse on the issue of Western Hemisphere solidarity and defense.

Meanwhile newspapers belonging to Chancellor Hitler and his chief aid, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Göring, used the terms "rapture" and "abrogation of German-American relations" in further attacks on Ickes.

There was, however, no reliable indication whether a diplomatic break with Washington was under consideration.

A Government spokesman said official comment undoubtedly would come "in due time."

The care with which authorities pried requests for official or semi-official comment on the Welles rebuff indicated German leaders were studying relations with the United States intently. One observer said "something may be in the wind."

More Flings at Roosevelt.

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TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

HOPKINS NAMED TO CABINET; ARMY MAN TO WPA JOB

Relief Head, Center of Many Controversies, to Be Sworn in as Commerce Chief Tomorrow.

CONFIRMATION OF SENATE IS NEEDED

Col. Harrington to Take Unemployment Post—Aubrey Williams, Youth Administration.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Harry Hopkins, storm center of congressional criticism of Federal relief spending, was appointed Secretary of Commerce today by President Roosevelt.

For his place as head of the Works Progress Administration, biggest spender of New Deal agencies, Roosevelt named Col. Francis C. Harrington, army engineer who has been an assistant WPA administrator. He was designated "acting" WPA administrator.

Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA Administrator, was appointed National Youth Administrator, and some White House aids said he was expected to resign from his WPA post. Williams already is executive director of NYA.

(Appointment of Hopkins and Harrington was forecast by a Washington correspondent in the Post-Dispatch yesterday.)

Seen as Way to Presidency.

Hopkins' appointment was interpreted almost immediately by Senator Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania, as a move to groom him for the presidency.

"I think President Roosevelt saw that the Commerce Department had been a pretty good route to the presidency and he was training Harry," Davis said. Herbert Hoover rose from Secretary of Commerce to the White House.

Creation of an agency governing most of the functions of all forms of transportation by rail, water, pipe lines and air.

Establishment of a court which would have jurisdiction over all rail reorganizations.

Adoption of a Federal policy providing "fair, impartial regulation" of all transportation.

Elimination of Government barge lines.

Extension of Interstate Commerce Commission power to fix rates for all forms of transportation. (Generally, the ICC's other functions would be restricted.)

Granting of easier ways to get financial help from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The committee, appointed by the President to draft a plan for rehabilitating the debt-burdened railroads, proposed that the ICC be given revised rate-making powers for all transportation agencies; and that a new and independent transportation board be charged with other regulation.

Need for More Revenue.

The committee, calling attention to the railroads' need for increased revenues, said that the roads were handicapped in the "wasteful competition" now existing because, it said, the Government favored some other forms of transportation in the matter of regulation, taxation and subsidies.

Repeal of the so-called long and short-haul clause, which prevents railroads from charging less for a long haul than for a short haul over the same route also was proposed.

The committee suggested that a court be established to have exclusive jurisdiction over matters connected with railroad reorganizations, relieving the Interstate Commerce Commission of all responsibility in that field.

The committee also recommended that the ICC be relieved of responsibility for prescribing a general plan of consolidation for railroads

ST. LOUIS GROUPS SEEK FEE RULING ON PWA JOBS

**Ask Ickes to Amplify Order
That Contractors Must
Offer Affidavit They
Have Paid No Agency.**

DECREE AIMED AT COLLUSIVE BIDDING

**Test Cases Will Decide
Whether Any Payment to
Contractors' Association
Will Be Permitted.**

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Two St. Louis contractors' associations have furnished the test cases which will decide in general what "fee" if any the Public Works Administration will permit on PWA projects, which are financed in whole or in part with Federal funds.

The two St. Louis groups are St. Louis Heating, Piping and Air-Conditioning Contractors' Association, and the St. Louis Contracting Plumbers' Association. They have asked PWA Administrator Ickes for amplification of his recent order that all contractors bidding on contracts in specific PWA regions must submit affidavits to the effect:

"Paid bidders has not directly or indirectly . . . paid and will not pay any fee in connection therewith (with the bid) to any corporation, partnership, company, organization, bid depositary, or to any member or agent thereof, or to any other individual except such person or persons as have a partnership of other interest with said bidder in his general business."

The form affidavit was drafted after PWA investigators had discovered that many contracting associations had levied from one-tenth of one per cent to 3 per cent on all PWA contracts, thereby building up association funds which could be used for various purposes. In some instances there was evidence, it is reported, that the funds were used to pay labor unions to refuse to supply workers for contractors who were not members of the association.

Missouri is one of the regions in which the form affidavit is mandatory for all PWA contracts. The other areas are Cook County, Ill. (Chicago); Allegheny County, Pa. (Pittsburgh); Ohio, North Dakota, South Dakota, Louisiana, Washington and California.

This condition to contracts was required only where investigators had reason to believe there had been collusive bidding and other allegedly improper practices in connection with PWA projects. The requirement of an affidavit is part of the PWA's broader program to seek full return for every dollar spent.

PWA officials said today that the two St. Louis associations had voluntarily asked for more details about the affidavit and that the inquiry did not indicate that they had been guilty of any of the allegedly improper practices in connection with Government contracts.

According to information available here, the Heating, Piping and Air-Conditioning Association has an initiation fee of \$1,000 and levies 2 per cent on each contract obtained by a member. The Plumbers' Association has a minimum initiation fee of \$25, with the maximum to be determined by the board of directors. The dues cannot exceed 3 per cent on each contract obtained.

Issue in Test Cases.

In deciding the St. Louis cases, the PWA must determine whether bidders will be permitted to pay any fee to a contractors' association; if so, how much; whether each case shall be settled on its merits, or whether there will be a general formula for all associations and members. Whatever is decided in these cases, officials said, will be a precedent for later cases. The decision will not be retroactive.

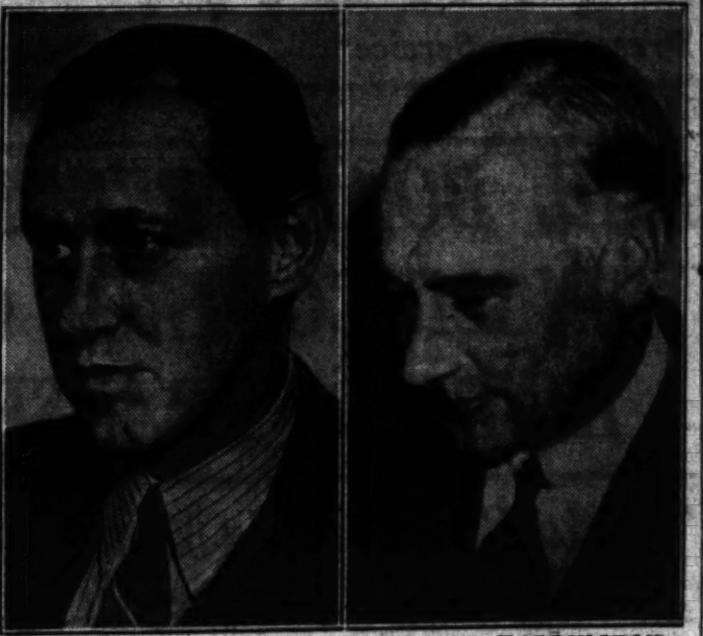
Except in one instance no details are available here as to the amount of money any contracting association in the country had collected under the percentage fee system. The exception is an unnamed association in Iowa which collected \$16,000 during an unspecified period.

The fee percentage plan, however, has large possibilities when the percentage is calculated on the huge PWA contracts. The Government, because of its large volume of business and public sentiment, can demand elimination of the plan where a private person would be helped.

Tentative Modification.

Since the promulgation of the original form affidavit the PWA has made one tentative modification and has elaborated several items. When attorneys for contracting associations complained that the definition of "fee" was so broad that it included bona-fide membership dues in such established organizations as the General Contractors' Association, the PWA sent telegraphic instructions to regional directors to explain that for the time being at least the "fee" did not relate to customary membership dues paid to bona-fide associations, provided there was no agreement or understanding that

New Cabinet Member and Successor



HARRY L. HOPKINS. COL. F. C. HARRINGTON.

Hopkins Named to Cabinet, Army Colonel to WPA Post

Continued From Page One.

In, in President Roosevelt's White House study, tomorrow.

Only a few friends of Hopkins will be present at the ceremony at which he takes his new office tomorrow.

There were signs of opposition to his confirmation even before his appointment was announced.

Early said he did not think Senate confirmation would be required that ranking over a period of time, and his appointment to the Commerce Department was regarded as showing that his prestige with the administration was never greater.

Personally, Hopkins is brisk, good-natured and witty, popular socially with both his friends and opponents. He used to play tennis and golf and hasn't had time recently to keep that up. But he likes a game of poker or bridge, and occasionally goes to nearby Maryland race tracks.

He is a widower (Mrs. Hopkins died a year ago). He has two children, a married son, and a small daughter.

Harrington's Career.

Harrington is 51. He has been chief engineer and assistant administrator of WPA since September, 1935. The War Department lent him to Hopkins' office for that special duty.

Harrington came to WPA in the middle of what he calls "a normal officer's career," but which associates say was far above average.

For one thing, no officer his junior in years is his senior in rank—a full colonel.

During the war he was a youthful temporary colonel, on duty part of the time in France.

An important factor in Harrington's promotion to WPA Chief was believed to be his lack of political affiliations. He says he never has voted. He reminds friends, his father was a Democrat, yet his appointment to West Point was made by a Republican Congressman.

He is a native of Bristol, Va. Col. Harrington is a widower, the father of two children, William S. Harrington, 19, is a student at Yale, and Mary Eleanor, 10, is in school here.

Some More Comment.

Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, said he thought there would be "a speech or two" about the WPA before the Senate votes on Hopkins, but the Senate, he predicted, would grant its approval. Adams indicated he would vote for Hopkins, remarking that "disapproval of a man's judgment" should not be made the grounds for rejecting a Cabinet appointment.

Senator Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana, often at odds with the administration, said he was "not surprised." He hinted a belief, however, that there would be strenuous opposition to confirmation.

Several Senators said they did not know Col. Harrington, selected by the President to fill Hopkins' vacated WPA post, but Senator Nye praised him highly, observing that "he ought to make a mighty good head of the WPA."

During the war period he directed civilian relief in New Orleans, and was manager of the southern division of the American Red Cross. He returned in 1922 and joined the staff of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, where he is now.

He is 48 years old. He has been a member of the inner circle of the New Deal.

Although the function of the department is to provide a liaison between government and business, Hopkins, by experience, is not versed in the ways of business.

Ever since he graduated from Grinnell College, in Iowa, with academic honors, Hopkins' career has consisted of two things: Social work, especially as it relates to the unemployed, and the dispensation of relief funds, first for the State of New York and later for the Federal Government.

Charge of Widows' Pensions.

From college Hopkins went to a job in a boy's camp and from there to a post with the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor in New York City. For four years, 1913 to 1917, he was in charge of widows' pensions in New York City, a city job.

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MEXICO PROVIDES PAY FOR SEIZED AGRARIAN LANDS

Budget Carries \$2,000,000 for Purpose, in Accordance With Agreement Made With U. S.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Following is a summary of conclusions reached by President Roosevelt's special transportation committee:

Rapid and largely unregulated development of transportation facilities in the United States has produced a national transportation problem without a national transportation policy.

The railroad problem is inextricably intertwined with this national problem.

One result of the absence of a clearly defined policy is an intensified but unequal and economically wasteful competition for traffic among the several modes of transportation.

Unequal by reason of governmental favoritism of some of the modes of transportation over others, economically wasteful because it has resulted in the creation of transportation facilities beyond the ability of the traffic of the country to support.

The major factor in the present distressed condition of the railroads is the low volume of their traffic.

A contributing factor is the depressed character of many of their operations.

Competitive modes of transportation are partially responsible for the former and almost wholly responsible for the latter.

To the extent that the increase made upon railroad traffic and revenues by other modes of transportation are not due to natural advantages which the latter possess, but are attributable to artificial advantages resulting from governmental favoritism of some of the modes of transportation over others, economic waste results.

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's Report**UNION DEMANDING
STAGELESS MOVIES
HIRE STAGEHANDS**

Theatrical Brotherhood Suggests Every Two Neighborhood Houses Pay One Man \$75 a Week.

**ONE OWNER FORCED
TO QUIT BUSINESS**

About 50 Theaters Involved
Only Recently Signed Up
for Wage Increases for
Their Operators.

Neighborhood movie owners, who have just been persuaded by John Nick, big boss of the Theatrical Brotherhood, to sign an agreement increasing the wages of movie operators, are now facing another demand that they employ stagehands at \$75 a week.

The fly in the ointment, so far as the theater owners are concerned, is they say, that there is no work for a stagehand in their theaters, and the addition to the payroll might force some of them out of business. The proposal, made in a letter to the Motion Picture Theater Owners' Association, is that one stagehand be employed for every two theaters. One owner suggested that the \$75-a-week employee might spend his time commuting between his two jobs.

About 50 neighborhood houses would be affected.

Demand Made Known.

Fred Wahrenberg, president of the owners' association, announced the union stagehand demand at a recent meeting of association members, who were discussing the wage demands of the movie machine operators.

At a subsequent meeting of the owners, held at Nick's headquarters, Eighth and Market streets, C. O. Newlin, a Nick lieutenant and business agent of the Amphabond Union, Local 6, told theater owners that "when you think I want to see you about stagehands."

Whitney represents a union which claims 150,000 members, more than any other railroad brotherhood.

"The committee's proposal that negotiations be worked out by individual railroads is so broad and nebulous that no man who represents labor can concur in it unless he is some provision for protection of labor that would be done," said Whitney.

OUR 40th YEAR

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**Society 'Uncles' Poke Fun
At Debuts With Party
For Bargeman's Daughter**

WILHELMINA FRANCES VANDENBAARD and PETER ARNO, one of her "uncles" at last night's party in New York.

**Attired in Donated Finery, Advertising Model
Sucks Mint in Receiving Line in
Dark-to-Dawn Shindig.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Wilhelmina Frances Vandenbaard, daughter of a barge captain, went back to work as an advertising model today after a rollicking debut party.

She had a billowing new gown last night and many beaux. There was a sumptuous reception, gay music under multi-colored balloons and champagne—all because her kind "uncles" wanted to introduce her to "society."

Wilhelmina's "uncles" were a group of wealthy young men about town, who said they were bored with the highly publicized debut of society's "glamour girls."

The sponsors of the party—they included Peter Arno, McTellard, Barclay and Lucius Beebe—had two ideas in mind: to prove that a poor girl can have as good a debut as a rich girl and to debunk the debutes who are seen so much in the city's night clubs.

Wilhelmina, born 20 years ago on the barge Minnie S. (she also used to live in Hoboken), said: "It was an excellent party. I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

Invitations for Everybody. Formal engraved invitations to the party were sent out individually. All debutantes were invited, but only one of the "grade A" group—Vivi Fairchild—showed up.

In the receiving line, Wilhelmina was attended by four "uncles," in shifts.

She was gowned gratis by a department store which also provided a large white butterfly ornament for her blond hair.

Several guests remarked that she is hardly a typical working girl, inasmuch as she earns a good salary as a model and lives in a midtown apartment, but the sponsoring "uncles" seemed unperurbed and said their idea was a huge success.

"You know," said Wilhelmina, "this is the first party I ever had. But I suppose it really wasn't mine, was it? It was for a girl I was supposed to be imitating. Do you think I should have let myself in for this stunt?"

**ICE-COATED CAT
IS RESCUED AFTER
40 HOURS IN TREE****Humane Society Man, Unable
to Reach It at Night,
Succeeds in Morning.**

A white and yellow tomcat that refused for 40 hours to budge from a large tree in the 6400 block of Odell avenue in eating its fill of salmon at the Humane Society shelter, 1210 Mackland avenue, to day while it awaits its owner.

The cat, coated with ice and with a wounded paw that made it unable to descend from its perch on a 50-foot elm, was removed this morning by Harold Present, Humane Society agent, with the aid of a ladder truck provided by the Union Electric Co. Present worked from 9 o'clock last night until after midnight trying to get the cat down from the ice-covered tree in the darkness, but had to give up and renew his efforts this morning.

Mrs. Mary Haley, 6440 Odell, told of efforts of neighbors to coax the cat from the elm in the yard of \$450. The cat, she said, was chasing squirrels and apparently got into the tree about 4 p.m. Wednesday. It howled continually Wednesday night and yesterday the neighbors put in the day attempting to rescue it.

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Plant Damaged by Fire. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.—Fire destroyed today portions of the plant of the Todd-Johnson Docks, Inc., on the west bank of the Mississippi River opposite New Orleans. Damage was estimated by officials of the company at \$250,000. Origin of the blaze was

**ST. LOUIS BEGINS
3-DAY OBSERVANCE
OF CHRISTMASTIDE****Parties and Entertainments
for Needy Precede Services in Churches Tomorrow and Sunday.**

St. Louis will participate in a three-day celebration of Christmas this year, ushering in the observance today with a number of parties and entertainments for the needy.

The major events of the weekend will be held in the city's churches on Christmas eve and Christmas day.

At Christ Church Cathedral a candle light service will be held at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow, preceded by an organ recital at 4:15. Bishop Scarlett will preside at this service and will also be the celebrant at the midnight Holy Communion service which will begin at 11 p.m. There will also be Holy Communion services at 8 and 11 a.m. on Christmas day. Dean Sweet will deliver a sermon on "The Role of Jews and Christians in the Light of Christmas" at the latter hour.

Catholic Services.

Roman Catholic midnight masses will be celebrated in the various convent chapels of the city, but under a diocesan rule the public may not be invited to these. Public services at St. Louis Cathedral will begin at 5 a.m. Christmas day with a solemn high mass.

There will be low masses at the Cathedral from 8 to 10 a.m., and at 11 a.m. Archbishop Glennon will officiate at a solemn pontifical high mass.

The preacher at this mass will be the Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, new president of Kenrick Seminary. Vespers will be held at 4 p.m.

On Christmas morning low masses will be celebrated almost continuously in all of the Catholic churches of the city because each priest is permitted to read three, instead of two, on this day.

About 50,000 guests are expected at Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann's sixth annual Christmas day dinner which will be served in the Municipal Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eight large serving sections have been prepared at which the needy will receive baked meat loaf, gravy, dressing, baked beans, breaded yams, fruit compote, bread, coffee, soft drinks and cookies.

Schools Begin Vacation.

For the city's 100,000 public school children and their 3000 teachers, the Christmas vacation began at noon today and will continue until Tuesday, Jan. 3. Evening school classes, which were dismissed Dec. 13, will again reassemble on that day.

The 25,500 pupils of the Catholic parochial schools began their vacation yesterday. They, too, will return to their classes on Jan. 3.

The traditional Christmas carols will be heard in the residential sections of the city and suburbs when some 20,000 singers from churches, schools and clubs will make their customary rounds under the auspices of the St. Louis Christmas Carol Association.

Not a Dress Affair.

Its main differences from a bona-fide debut were that everyone wore what he pleased. Several young women came in sweaters and skirts and Wilhelmina chewed a mint in the receiving line.

She also eschewed flowers, and her parents weren't there. They were at home asleep in Elmhurst, Queens. Wilhelmina's father still has the barge, which now plies the waters of Flushing Creek.

Wilhelmina said she probably never will forget her big night.

FIGHT OF ONE THEATER OWNER.

The flight of one neighborhood theater owner, who was forced by Nick to hire a stagehand before he was permitted to open last year, was learned by the Post-Dispatch.

The theater, the Beverly, was built by Henry Holloway at a cost of \$100,000. Situated at 7740 Olive Boulevard, in an area of University City which is being developed by small homes, Holloway expected his business to grow with the neighborhood.

Holloway, like many other theatermen, declined to discuss his troubles with a reporter. From reliable sources it was learned that Nick led Holloway to believe that he could employ the two operators required by the union at \$45 a week each. Several days before the house was to open, last October, the theater owner was notified that it would be necessary to hire a stagehand to install the screen.

The stagehand was of little assistance in the screen installation, but stayed on the payroll for nine weeks, on Nick's orders, at \$75 a week.

When Holloway bought his sound machine, he was informed by the man for the distributor that it would be necessary to hire sound engineers from the Co-operative and Service Supply Co. for the installation. The sound service was organized in 1936 by Weston, four months before he became business agent. Weston no longer had any connection with the company.

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BLACKMAIL BILL OF COSTER PUT AT \$50,000 A YEAR

Disbarred Lawyer Was a Leading Figure in Collecting Tribute, Investigators Think.

INDICATION AT LEAST EIGHT WERE IN RING

New Indictment Returned Against Three Brothers of Late Head of McKesson & Robbins.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The possibility that a disbarred lawyer was "one of the most important members of a blackmail ring" which collected tribute from F. Donald Coster to conceal his real identity as an ex-convict and swindler developed today in the investigation of Coster's masquerade.

Federal officials estimated that Coster paid a yearly tribute of some \$50,000 to at least eight blackmailers who knew that the head of the huge McKesson & Robbins drug firm was actually Philip Musical, a man with a criminal record.

The identity of the disbarred lawyer was closely guarded by Federal officials. Assistant U. S. Attorney Gregory F. Noonan, in charge of the inquiry into the affairs of Coster and his brothers, declined to comment on the development.

While Noonan was silent, other Federal sources said the trail being followed in Coster's life up to the time he shot and killed himself last Friday led to the lawyer as a leading figure in the blackmail phase of the strange case.

Others' Identity Withheld.

There was no indication as to who the others involved might be and Noonan said their identity would not be revealed until they were arrested.

Although, according to his suicide note, Coster strove—unavailingly in the light of developments since he killed himself last Friday—to lend protection to his three brothers, Government attorneys were not impressed.

In Washington, Assistant Attorney-General Brian McMahon declared "our information definitely indicates that the surviving brothers are more culpable than he would lead us to believe."

The surviving brothers—George Districh (George Musical), George Varnard (Arthur Musical) and Robert Districh (Robert Musical)—were named yesterday in a superseding indictment charging them, and the corporation as well, with conspiracy and violation of the Securities Act.

Coster's note said George Districh and Robert Districh "took orders." No direct reference was made to the third surviving brother.

THINKS HE WAS UNBALANCED.
Noonan suggested the letter was the work of a man temporarily unbalanced.

Noonan said his agency was investigating new evidence that Coster had been in a conspiracy to violate the law covering sales of arms to foreign countries and that he had been involved in alcohol tax law violations.

Asked directly if he knew of any sale of arms actually made, Noonan declined comment.

"The facts in the case," he remarked, "already indicate that Coster, instead of being the 'goat,' was quite the contrary."

Benjamin Simon, who Government investigators said was involved with Coster in negotiations for the sale of arms and two other witnesses were examined before a Federal grand jury yesterday. The others were Hector J. Dowd, an investigator for the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Thomas A. Brun, international arms and munitions broker.

Coster's Widow Questioned.
Mrs. Carol Coster, widow of the drug firm head, was questioned by an Assistant United States Attorney but was not taken before the grand

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19c
* Fancy colored lights, complete.
Tree Light Bulbs, 16 Each
50c Mazda Light Sets, 46c

Electric Shavers — 98c
Packard Shavers, \$5.95
Elec. Waffle Iron — 68c
Nesco Auto. Roaster, \$8
\$15 Mixer & Juicer, \$7.95
\$10 Peewee Radio, \$5.95
G-E Elec. Alarm — \$2.50
Focusing Flashlight, 29c
Camera Camco — \$1.98
Jew'l Wrist Watch, \$3.49
G-E Mantel Clock, \$8.49
\$5 Ice Skates, Camco — \$2.69

OPEN NITES TILL 9

UNIVERSAL
TOOLIVE

WALL STREET FIRMS KEEP CHRISTMAS IN GOOD OLD FASHION

Singers, Trees and Decorations Everywhere, Even on Stock Exchange.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Thousands of men and women gathered at the base of a huge evergreen tree in Wall street, bravely lit against the wintry gloom of yesterday, and sang, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

In the center stood a Salvation Army band. At the high end of the street (the end farthest distant from the East River) the chimes of Trinity Church played a 15-minute concert.

The tree purchased by individual contributions in the district and the biggest to be had, was dwarfed by its surroundings. Its great white star shone directly into the fifth-floor windows of the Stock Exchange building and the offices across the street. The sun's rays could penetrate only as far as the roof-top, five or six times as high above the ground as that star.

The singers, the band musicians, and their audience shivered in a biting wind. Hundreds of spectators, too high above the street to hear the music, crowded office windows to watch.

In most of the brokers' offices, brightly lighted Christmas trees were standing. At 200 of them, executives distributed Christmas bonuses to their employees—the average this year was about a week's salary. Time was when an extra year's salary at Christmas was not unheard of.

Inside the Stock Exchange, where traders milled around like ants on the big floor, big pine trees stood in the four corners of the room, wreaths of holly hung on the walls and greenery festooned the galleries.

The music lasted 45 minutes. Some of the singers passed up their lunch periods. Then they went back to trade again.

jury, although authorities said she probably would be later.

Meanwhile, William J. Murray Jr., first vice-president of the McKesson firm, testified in Federal Court in an effort to establish that the corporation's principal assets and place of business were situated in New York, thus giving the local Federal Court jurisdiction in pending reorganization proceedings.

That jurisdiction was challenged on Dec. 14 by creditors and stockholders, who asserted company headquarters was in Bridgeport, Conn. The issue will be decided later.

Suspicion Arises Three Years Ago.

Charles F. Michaels, new McKesson & Robbins president, testified in the State Attorney General's inquiry that directors had begun to ask Coster questions about his mysterious cryde drug department as far back as three or four years ago.

Coster, he said, resented such inquiries and reported there was nothing to worry about since the department was "very profitable."

Michaels, who came into McKesson & Robbins in 1928 at the time of a big merger of concerns, as 70 per cent owner of the old San Francisco firm of Langley & Michaels, was asked what investigation he made of Coster before taking that step.

The original McKesson & Robbins Co. of Connecticut, he replied, was "in good repute," and "there was nothing about them to put us on our guard." But, he remarked, "perhaps we were all careless."

Frederick Wingersky, vice-president and counsel of McKesson & Robbins, testified that he was unable to say, without looking up the records, whether a McKesson subsidiary known as Consolidated Investments Corporation, still existed, although he had said it once had \$5,000,000 in assets.

"Are you still president?" he was asked. "I'll have to consult my records," he said.

LIQUOR CARGO FROM QUINCY SEIZED AFTER TRUCK WRECK

Two Members of CCC Camp Hurt When They Try to Avoid Hitting Damaged Vehicle.

By the Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23.—Eight bushel baskets of bottled liquor were seized by Sheriff's deputies yesterday in a wrecked truck west of Oak Grove.

J. A. Purdon, chief deputy, said the driver was too intoxicated to talk but carried a driver's license issued to a Wichita (Kan.) man. The bill of sale from a Quincy (Ill.) liquor plant listed the wholesale cost at \$427. The driver was placed in a hospital cell at the county jail.

The wrecked truck was responsible for a highway accident. To avoid it after coming around a sharp curve, a car went into a ditch. Ollie Dolman and Chester Clemens, members of a CCC camp near St. Louis, suffered severe head cuts and were taken to a hospital.

ENGINEERING COURSES CUT

Goering Orders Study Reduced From Four to Three Years Due to "Urgent Necessity."

By the Associated Press
BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Field Marshal Wilhelm Goering, as head of the four-year plan for economic self-sufficiency, today ordered years of study in German engineering and other technical schools reduced to meet "the urgent necessity" for engineers and technicians.

Courses in the highest engineering and mining schools were reduced from four years to three. For technical academies they were cut to two years. Thirty per cent of the capacities of such schools was reserved for students with scholarships.

11 New Delivers It in Time for Xmas

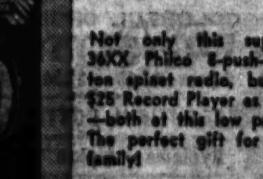
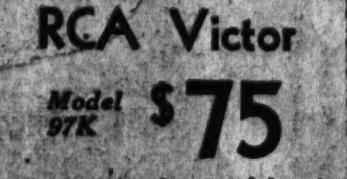
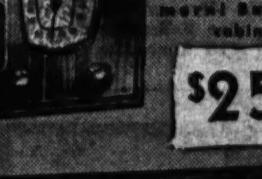
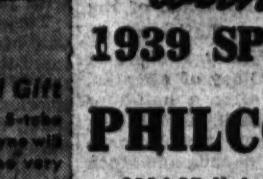
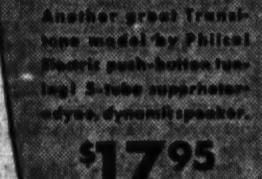
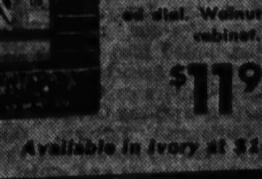
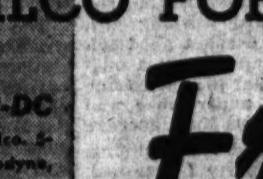
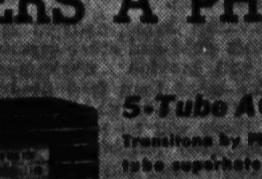
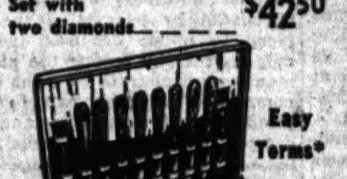
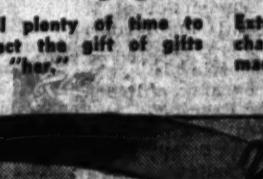
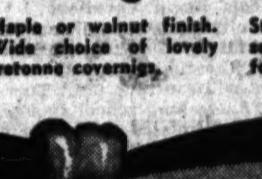
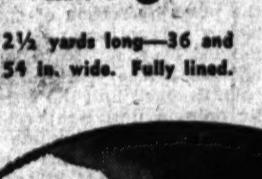
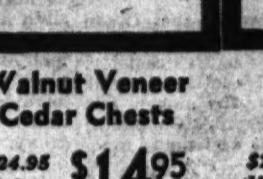
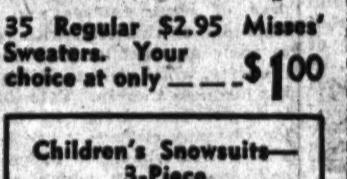
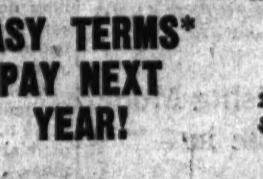
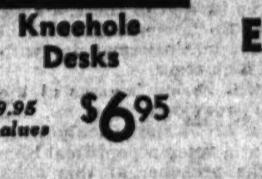
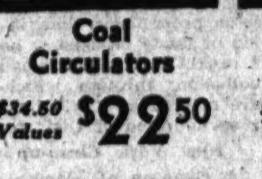
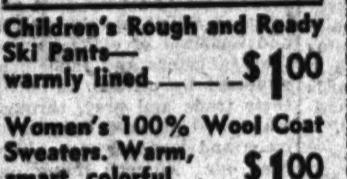
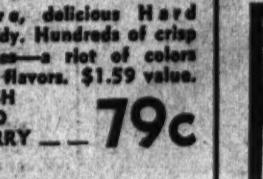
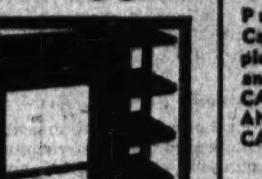
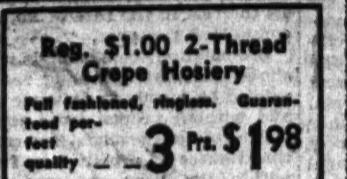
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UNION-MAY-STERN

OPEN TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT (CHRISTMAS EVE) UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

All Purchases Will Be Delivered In Time For Christmas

Fashion Shop 2nd Floor



UNION-MAY-STERN

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LAST DAY

54th Anniversary

Washington Speculates

Open Rupture but St.

Department Says Su-

pple Talk Is Premature.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—D-

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KLINE'S
606-508 WASHINGTON AVE.
Through to Sixth Street

GIFT SALES

LAST-MINUTE SUGGESTIONS FOR LATE SANTAS
\$1.98 and \$2.98

GOWNS
PAJAMAS
SLIPS
Are Gifts of Luxury
\$1.59

Whether you are buying for a friend or yourself you'll want this lovely, luxurious machine-made lingerie, beautifully hand-detailed. Lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 32 to 42.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

\$2.98 and \$3.98
BAGS
\$1.88

Smart suede and calf Handbags for your Christmas list. They look much more expensive, and are sure to please.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Sample
SWEATERS
\$1.59
2 for \$3

Whether she's a sportswoman or a side-liner, she'll really like getting a beautiful blended angora Sweater. We have shetlands and zephys, too. Glorious shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

For Him or For Her
Monogrammed SCARFS
\$1

A gift he'll appreciate, and she'll love. Beautiful rayon-crepe and satin Scarfs, with their own initials — three of them! (Monogrammed Free).

KLINE'S—Street Floor

Imported Kidskin
GLOVES
Reg. \$2.98 to \$5.98
\$1.99

Lovely Gloves for lovely ladies. They're all fine samples! Sizes 5½ to 7½.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

89c "Klinecrest"
SILK HOSE
69c
Pure silk, full-fall
knit, 3 and 4
thread hosiery in
fashionable shades.
Sizes 5½ to 10½.
2 Pairs for \$2

KLINE'S—Street Floor

YALE CLAIMS HALF OF CAMPBELL ESTATE

University Files Petition Seeking \$1,000,000 of Property Left by Invalid Brother.

Yale University put in a claim yesterday for half of the \$2,000,000 estate of Hazlett Campbell, now sought by more than 300 persons who contend they are collateral relatives. Hazlett Campbell, an invalid for many years before his death last March, left no will.

His brother, Hugh, who died in 1921, left his \$1,000,000 estate in trust for Hazlett, providing that at Hazlett's death it was to go to Yale University. That will is now being contested by the collateral relatives who charge that Hugh Campbell was under undue influence and not of sound mind when it was executed.

If the university's claims should be upheld it would receive both the \$1,000,000 Hugh Campbell estate and \$1,000,000 from the Hazlett Campbell estate.

An Intervening Petition.

The university's claim to half of Hazlett Campbell's own estate presented to the Circuit Court in the form of a petition intervening in a suit of the trustees to determine who are entitled to share in the estate, is based on the contention that Hazlett had no inheritable interest in the trust estate established for him in 1885 which became his \$2,000,000 estate.

On that premise, the university contends that Hazlett Campbell's estate should not be distributed to his heirs-at-law, but should revert to the heirs of his father, Robert Campbell, an Indian trader who died in 1879 and be distributed as part of the father's estate.

The heirs of Robert Campbell were his widow and three sons, Hugh, Hazlett and James, each entitled to equal shares. Robert Campbell's widow died in 1882 and James Campbell in 1890.

As one of four heirs of Robert Campbell, the university contends, Hazlett Campbell had only a one-quarter interest in the \$2,000,000 trust estate which could descend to his heirs-at-law, although he had a life interest in the whole estate.

One-third interests in the other three-quarters, according to this theory, reverted to Robert Campbell's widow and his sons, Hugh and James. James left his estate to Hugh, so the university, as Hugh's heir, now asks for two-thirds of three-fourths—that is, one-half of the trust fund.

Trust and Life Interests.

In its action the university attacks the validity of the trust fund which was created for Hazlett Campbell in 1885, asserting it, in purporting to create an estate which might pass to his heirs at law on his death went beyond the terms of the trust fund from which it was derived, a trust which Robert Campbell established two years before his death for his wife and three sons. The original trust placed certain limitations on Hazlett's interest in it to guard against "unforeseen misfortune and visitation of providence," presumably because the father anticipated the ailment which incapacitated Hazlett.

The Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. today presented gifts to 1886 employees in the St. Louis area as part of \$200,000 given throughout the country. A gift averaging a week's salary was given to 300 employees of the S. G. Adams Co., 416 North Sixth street. More than 100 employees of Loew's Theater and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers Film Exchange, 3901 Olive street, were to get \$8000 a part of \$300,000 given nationally by Loew's, Inc.

BELLEVILLE MAYOR DENOUNCES ILLINOIS LIQUOR COMMISSION

Assails It for Refusing to Set Aside Its Restoration of Tavern's License.

Mayor George Remmendorfer of Belleville, in a letter today to Arthur S. Smith, chairman of the Illinois Liquor Commission, sharply criticizes the commission for refusing to set aside its action of last October in restoring a liquor license to William J. Marzer, who operates a tavern at 1111 East B street, Belleville.

The Mayor, as ex-officio liquor commissioner of Belleville, revoked Marzer's license last September after police had received numerous complaints about the tavern. The commission restored Marzer's license on appeal, and last week refused to reconsider the case.

The Mayor, referring to the decision as "tousy," declared that "this gross miscarriage of justice could not have been possible had not some invisible power become active in the interest of Mr. Marzer." Remmendorfer previously protested against restoration of the license in letters to Smith and Gov. Horner.

Divorces granted in 1936 totaled 2776; in 1935, 2831; in 1934, 2496, and in 1933, 1819.

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MAIL SCHEDULE FOR HOLIDAYS

No Regular Delivery on Christmas Day or Monday.

District Administrator Says Few Jobs Will Be Incomplete If Work Stops Feb. 7.

The Works Progress Administration has reduced the number of WPA workers in St. Louis and St. Louis County from 36,300 to 33,700 since Nov. 1, as a result of taking in no new workers since that date, District Administrator L. E. Greathouse said yesterday to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Former workers applying for reinstatement were refused except in cases where they were dropped because of illness or left to take jobs in private industry and later lost the jobs, he said.

Two local understandings would be left incomplete should the WPA be forced to cease activities Feb. 7 because of lack of funds, Greathouse said. Officials at Washington have announced work must be discontinued on that date unless Congress votes an emergency appropriation.

Greathouse pointed out that most jobs under way could be stopped at any point without impairing the usefulness of the parts already finished.

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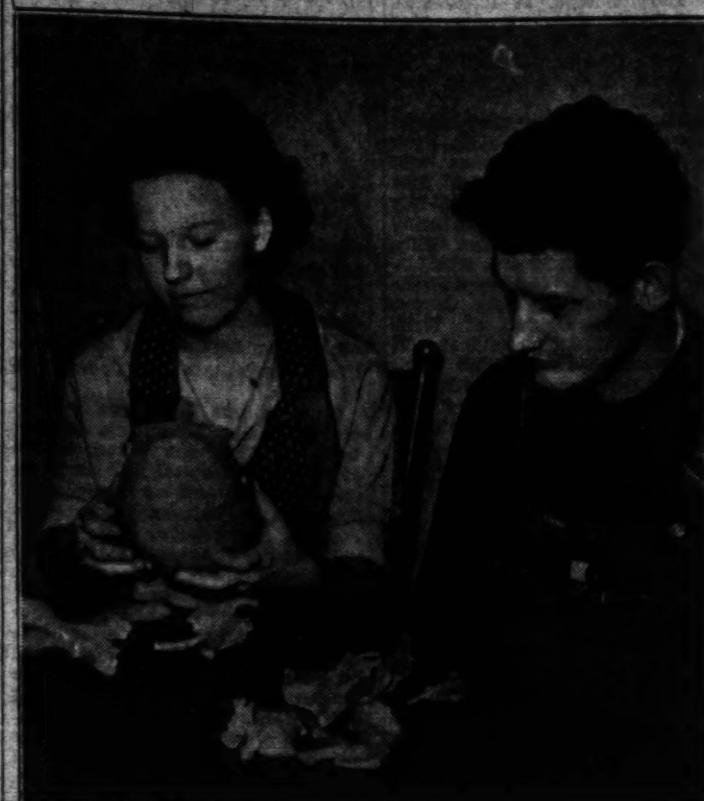
LEAGUE CHARGES COURT INFRINGES ON CITY'S RIGHTS

Jersey Mayor Declares Writ Granted to CIO Can't Be Enforced Without Improper Interference.



COY MINE, ROUTE 40

Expert Discusses Find Of Indian Bones in Illinois



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

MR. AND MRS. BRADY JACKSON
INSPECTING An Indian skull which he found in a gravel pit on the farm of her father, Dent Ward, near Hillsboro, Ill.

Four Possibly Buried on Site of Old Camp in Montgomery County Where Farmers Dug Them Up.

Disease or an enemy's hand struck down four members of the Indian family that 100 or several hundred years ago used to camp at a spring on a mile-long ridge in what is now Montgomery County, Ill., or so St. Louis amateurs speculate following the recent discovery of the skeletons by farmers digging gravel to surface their roads.

With the hunters, perhaps, was a dog, although dogs have rarely been found in Indian burials in this area. About 250 yards northeast of the spring, the ridge came to an end in a shoulder where the ground was soft under the carpet of leaves. Here, a little below the crest, but high above the green prairie, the dead were buried among the oak trees.

The place is a pasture now, and has been for many decades, on the farm of Dent Ward, four miles northeast of Butler and six miles by road, northwest of Hillsboro.

Where the Indians of another day found the earth and the location suitable for burial, Ward years ago noticed gravel eight feet from the surface. Last summer, when a neighbor wanted gravel to surface a driveway, Ward sold him a load or two from that spot, and since then a pit many yards across has been excavated.

Months ago, when Ward himself was working at the eastern side of the pit, his spade struck a bone. He unearthed bones and the skull of a small animal. Since it was within three feet of the surface, and seemed to have been about the size of a collie or shepherd type dog, he surmised it was some farm dog and discarded the bones.

Three weeks ago, however, his son-in-law, Brady Jackson, came across what appeared to be human bones, also in the eastern side of the pit. More were found, until the farmers had found four human skulls and, they considered, probably most of the bones of four skeletons.

All were in the quadrant due east, where the animal skeletons were unearthed, and due north or about where Jackson found a human skull and parts of other bones last Saturday. None has been notified of the discovery.

HULL SENDS WORD
LIMA AGREEMENT
HAS BEEN REACHED

Continued From Page One.

States delegation appeared to have advised.

PROVISION OF ACCORD.

The declaration on which Concha said an agreement had been reached contained provisions under which the American republics proclaimed their "decision to maintain and defend" their continental solidarity "against all foreign intervention or activities."

The declaration stated the republics' "common concern in case the peace, security or territorial integrity of any American republic is threatened by acts of any nature that may peril them."

Concha said the declaration had been drafted by Argentina and accepted by the other Republics with slight modifications.

It provided for consultation among secretaries of state or special representatives of the republics "when deemed advisable and at the initiative of any one of them."

A noticeable difference between this declaration and the one published by the Argentine delegation was that a reference to threats from "any continental or extra-continental Power" in the latter was changed to "all foreign intervention or activities."

The declaration stated the governments of the American republics will act independently in their individual capacities, recognizing fully their juridical equality as sovereign states.

"It is understood the governments of the American republics may act independently in their individual capacities, recognizing fully their juridical equality as sovereign states."

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"Fourth, that in order to facilitate consultations established in this and other American peace instruments, the Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the American republics, when deemed advisable and at the initiative of any one of them, will meet in their several capitals by rotation and without protocolary character."

"Each government may, under special circumstances or for special reasons, designate a representative as a substitute for its Minister of Foreign Affairs."

"Fifth, that this declaration shall be known as the Declaration of Lima."

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STEEL UNION FACES PAY CUT; TOLD OF MACHINE'S THREAT

"Big Monster Is Taking Your Jobs," CIO Executive Says to Men at McKeepsport Plant.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 23.—The threat of the new high-speed steel mills clamped down today on jobs of 2300 workers of the McKeepsport Tin Plate Co.

Harold Rittenberg, research director for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, told a mass meeting of workers and their families last night the steel producers had given them an ultimatum "take a wage cut or no jobs after Dec. 26."

The demanded reductions range from 6 to 15 per cent.

The speaker told the workmen there was a situation being faced by hundreds of small, independent steel concerns, with the introduction of mills like the recently dedicated \$60,000,000 Irvin works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

"15,000 Jobs Likely to Go."

"What big monster on the hill," Rittenberg told his listeners, "is



He is pointing to a plaster model as he explains his building program for Germany.

BOYD'S SUBWAY

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH A GIFT FROM BOYD'S SUBWAY

Special Values—Complete Selections—Extra Reductions—
Only Two More Days to Shop!



\$1.35, \$1.45, \$1.95

SHIRTS

\$1.10

These are seconds and special lots from good makers. Whites and desirable patterns. Tailored to fit well! Nonwilt and soft collars, also neckband styles.

\$1.35 and \$1.65

SHIRTS



\$1.34

Shirts of all types, in whites and patterns that will please. Regular soft, tab and button-point collars. Broadcloths, oxfords, madras. Specialty purchased from fine makers.

\$1.95 and \$2.50

SHIRTS

\$1.34

Broken Patterns and Seconds.

Choice Qualities.

\$1

NECKWEAR

39c

3 for \$1

The gift which is always appreciated! Choose from stripes, plaids, neat figures and all-over patterns and plain colors. Hand-made!



55c

2 for \$1

No matter what his taste in ties, you can satisfy it here! Hand-made reps, twills and wools in hundreds of patterns and color combinations.

\$1.95 and \$2.50

PAJAMAS

\$1.34

Notch collars, surplice neck and middy styles in popular colors and materials. Some seconds included.

\$1.65, \$1.95 Pajamas — \$1

\$2.95 Pajamas — \$1.95

\$3.95 Coat SWEATERS \$2.95

All types of coat sweaters! Choice colors and fine qualities. Specialty purchased!

\$2.50, \$2.95 Sweaters — \$1.95

\$3.95 Sweaters — \$2.95

\$1.50 NECKWEAR 85c

Special purchase of fine handmade neckwear. Choice colors and patterns \$2.25

\$1.50 Neckwear Sets — \$85c

\$1.50

NECKWEAR

85c

3 for \$1

50c, 65c HOSIERY 29c

Silks, rayon and laces, in black and good colors. Clocks, checks and plaids included. Irregulars.

35c Hosiery — 21c

\$1 Hosiery — 44c

\$2.50, \$2.95 GLOVES \$1.70

Capeskin and pigskin gloves, some lined. Real values you will be proud to give.

\$1.45, \$1.65 Gloves — \$1

\$1.50 Wool Gloves — \$1

\$1.65, \$1.95 MUFFLERS \$1

Silks, wool, rayon. Choice colors and patterns. Some are seconds.

\$2.50 Mufflers — \$1.65

MORE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Special Values! Some Groups Include Seconds!

\$6 Flannel Robes — \$4.85

\$6.50 Suede Jackets — \$4.65

75c Suspenders — 45c

35c Neckwear — 19c

\$1 Tie Holder — 45c

\$1.50 Bill Folds — \$1.00

Men's Initiated Handkerchiefs, \$1 Box of 3, 65c

\$30 2-TROUSER

MEN'S SUITS \$25

Boyd's

BOYD - RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH

Special Values

TOPCOATS

OVERCOATS

HITLER AT MUNICH ARCHITECTURE SHOW

TV A INVESTIGATORS

OWE TWO MEN \$9500

Expected to Ask Congress to Make Up Deficit in Extra High Salaries.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The new Congress will be asked to pay arrears in salary to Francis Biddle, chief counsel for the TVA investigating committee, who was employed at \$10,000 for six months, and T. A. Panter, engineer employed at \$7500 for the same period. They have so far been paid only \$4500 each.

A federal statute limiting such salaries to \$9000 annually prevented the committee from fulfilling its contract with the two men. A special act of Congress probably will be required to pay them in full.

Biddle's salary rate of \$20,000 a year is exceeded in the Government payroll only by the \$75,000 of the President and the \$20,000 of the Chief Justice. It is equalled by those of the Supreme Court Associate Justices. Panter's salary of \$16,000 ranks with those of Cabinet members.

Another financial worry for the investigating group is the cost of the voluminous record of its public hearings. It covers 16,000 pages.

TOKYO ENVOY AT WHITE HOUSE

New Ambassador Exchanges Greetings With President.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—President Roosevelt told Kensuke Horinouchi, new Japanese Ambassador, yesterday that United States officials stood ready to co-operate in the promotion of good will between the peoples of this country and Japan.

Horinouchi, presenting his credentials at the White House, said: "I shall strive to the fullest extent of my capacity to increase understanding, promote good will and further the valuable interests existing in relations between our two countries."

James Dewey, conciliator of the Federal Labor Department, has been conferring for two days with company representatives and the union. He attended yesterday's session and then left for Washington, saying he would return.

Firm Cites Poor Business.

The company notified the workers that if the plant is to continue in operation, a wage cut must be accepted. Poor business and keen competition were cited as necessitating retrenchment. The firm made this announcement on Dec. 6, when it reopened the contract under the revision clause provided for the purpose in SWOC contracts.

In a petition circulated among employees, it was stated the company's financial position was such as to prohibit further operations under present wage scales. Should the decrease be accepted, the management promised to guarantee four days of operation each week in at least 24 of its 44 mills.

The plant normally employs more than 3000 steel workers, but recently 800 men were furloughed.

Carnegie-Illinois Announcement:

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation announced the restoration of the 5½-day week for salaried employees, automatically increasing their pay about 9 per cent.

The corporation, largest subsidiary of United States Steel, said executives were exempted from the pay provisions and that the number affected by the longer week, which becomes effective Jan. 1, had not yet been determined.

Employees whose work does not require the full five and one-half days will be paid on the basis of five days.

The company inaugurated the five-day week for salaried workers, but retained the five and one-half base salary rates last Feb. 1.

Mill laborers and others paid on an hourly basis were not affected by either the adoption of the five-day week or the restoration of the five and one-half day week.

A spokesman for Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, an independent which reduced the working week from 40 hours in six days to 23½ hours in five days last winter, expressed doubt the firm would follow the action of Carnegie-Illinois. The pay cut for J. & L. workers amounted to 16 2-3 per cent.

In Birmingham, the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. announced it was restoring a 10 per cent reduction made last spring, when Carnegie-Illinois instituted its pay cut. Birmingham subsidiary of United States Steel.

SHOE ON OR OFF SAME SHOE

Judge Disposes With Model In Hearing Patent Case.

United States District Judge Charles E. Davis decided yesterday he could do without the services of a professional model, who had been taken to court to model shoes placed in evidence in a patent shoe design infringement trial. The Judge said he could get an adequate idea of the design of the shoes on a counsel table as well as on a human foot.

Use of the model, an attractive young woman, was suggested by Ralph Kallal, attorney for the Valley Shoe Corporation, 2868 South Thirteenth street, which sued the Tober-Saifer Shoe Co., 1204 Washington avenue, charging infringement of a patented design.

BOYD'S SUBWAY

MOVIE TIME TABLE

AMBASSADOR — "Artists and Models Abroad," starring Jack Benny, with Joan Bennett and Mary Boland, at 12:05, 3:05, 6:15 and 9:15; "Tom Sawyer, Detective," with Billy Cook and Donald O'Connor, at 10:40, 4:45, 7:50 and 10:50.

FOX — "Thanks for Everything," with Adolph Menjou, Jack Haley, Blanche Barnes and Jack Oakie, at 1:05, 4:05, 7:04 and 10:05; "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus," featuring Tommy Kelly and Ann Gillis, at 12:35, 5:35 and 8:54.

LOWELL — "The Cowboy and the Lady," starring Gary Cooper and Marie Osborne, at 10:15, 1:15, 4:07, 7:03 and 8:55; "A Christmas Carol," with Reginald Owen and Terry Kilburn, at 11:37, 2:55, 5:45 and 8:45.

MISSOURI — "Angels With Dirty Faces," starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, at 12:30, 5:30, 8:30 and 9:35; "Ride a Crooked Mile," featuring Akim Tamiroff, Leif Erikson and Frances Farmer, at 2:15, 5:15 and 8:30.

ST. LOUIS — "King Kong" (revival), with Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot and Robert Armstrong, at 2:07, 5:20 and 8:45; "Tarnished Angel," starring Sally Eilers with Lee Bowman and Ann Miller, at 1, 4:21 and 7:45; "Storm Over Bengal" (preview) at 10:28.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—John Minogue, 30 years old, described by police as "one of the toughest hoodlums in Chicago," died today from several bullet wounds suffered last night when he was shot by unidentified assailants a few doors from his home.

Minogue was fired upon by several men in an automobile and left for dead.

He was taken to the Holy Cross Hospital and early today he underwent an unsuccessful operation to halt an internal abdominal hemorrhage.

Minogue, who at one time was questioned about the murder in 1934 of Eli Daiches, Chicago advertising executive, had asked for police protection when brought to the hospital. "Please leave a squad on guard," he asked. "Those guys may come back here to get me. I don't want to be alone."

There were no witnesses to the shooting, but several persons heard shots.

Minogue's sister, Veronica, on her way home from work, ran to his side. His brother, Thomas, attracted by the shooting, helped carry him into their home. Thomas said his brother had been working in a handbook.

Before the operation, Minogue refused to talk about the shooting, telling police, "I'll handle this myself."

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late afternoon
Departure for
CHICAGO
4:25 pm

GUARDSMEN JOIN HUNT FOR GIRL'S MURDERER

Description of Stranger Who
Lured Margaret Martin, 19,
Away Obtained.

No exception to the law requiring that liquor sales be stopped at midnight on Saturdays will be made for Christmas and New Year's eve. State and city authorities said today. On the other hand, no special efforts at enforcement will be undertaken. Places which sell liquor are not required to close at midnight but are expected to stop sales.

Col. E. J. McMahon, State Supervisor of Liquor Control, observed that the law made no exception for New Year's and Christmas eve when they fall on Saturday. During the rest of the week, drinks may be sold until 1:30 a.m. Col. McMahon said no special orders would be issued but that there would be no laxity in enforcement. He pointed out, however, that he has but 40 deputies in the State and in St. Louis and St. Louis County there are but four. Enforcement largely depends upon local authorities.

Beyond that, close search by 75 state troopers of the ravine surrounding the stream where a trap was found the girl's nude body bound into a burlap sack late Wednesday, produced nothing that might lead to the killer's identity. Sgt. William A. Clark, regional state police commander, turned aside questions with a "no comment." He said even the manner in which the girl died, and whether she was subjected to molestation or degenerate, remained "open to question." An autopsy report said the girl was strangled.

At Miss Martin's home, some 30 miles away, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, made plans for her funeral tomorrow. Mass will be said at the church she attended.

CHEZ PARIS
656 WASHINGTON NEW YEAR'S RESERV.
Now!
Your BING VENUTO'S ORCHESTRA
Orchestra
Indoor, 14th, Buffets, Glasses
Makers, Souvenirs, Favors.
12 Art Film Show.
Phone JE. 6579

LIQUOR SALES RULES ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Law Bars Them After Midnight
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STARTS SUNDAY XMAS DAY at the FOX!
WE SAY TO ALL ST. LOUIS—"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"
WITH 1938's OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT TREAT!



4 Grand New—Brand-New Riots!
Hilarious in Technicolor! 4

GALA HOLIDAY WALT DISNEY PREVUE!
All-New! All-in-Fun! A Veritable Riot of Cartoon Fantasy
Headed by
"FERDINAND THE BULL!"

Plus 'MERBABIES'—'DONALD'S LUCKY DAY'—'BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR'
[EXTRA! Newest Issue 'MARCH OF TIME'—'U. S. Good Neighbor Policy!']

LAST 2 DAYS! JACK HALEY-ADOLPH MENJOU—'THANKS FOR EVERYTHING' PECK'S BAD BOY THE CIRCUS'

Woman, 50, Burned to Death.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Ellen Carey, 50 years old, burned to death today when fire of undetermined origin broke out in her third-floor room. A dozen roomers were forced to flee. Two were carried down ladders by firemen.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Ellen Carey, 50 years old, burned to death today when fire of undetermined origin broke out in her third-floor room. A dozen roomers were forced to flee. Two were carried down ladders by firemen.

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SPANISH REBELS OPEN NEW DRIVE ON SEGRE FRONT

Report Breaking Government Line in Four Places in Catalonia, but Loyalists Deny This.

FIGHTING IN SNOW AND COLD WEATHER

Six Attacks Said to Have Been Made by Moroccan Troops After Heavy Artillery Bombardments.

By the Associated Press.
ZARAGOZA, Spain, Dec. 23.—The insurgent high command announced today that the Government's front in Catalonia, North-eastern Spain, had been broken in four places by the first onslaughts of a new insurgent offensive.

The points where the Government front was broken were not announced. Insurgents, however, declared they still were driving forward, apparently in an attempt to crush Government resistance barring the way to Barcelona.

Franco's forces began the offensive in a mountainous area about 80 miles from the Government capital.

Commanders said that in the region where the attacks were centered the Government for weeks had been building a long line of steel and concrete fortifications running south beyond Tarragona.

For a month reports from both sides in the Spanish civil war have described insurgent preparations for a major offensive by which it was said Generalissimo Francisco Franco hoped to end the war, now in its thirtieth month.

However, the drive has been delayed, partly because of the leakage of Franco's military plans to the Barcelona Government and a resultant widespread spy hunt in insurgent Spain and partly because of bad weather.

Reports Received in France on Rebels' New Offensive.

By the Associated Press.
BOURG-MADAME, France, Dec. 23.—Moroccan troops in the Spanish insurgents' northern army were reported to have launched a series of attacks today against Government lines along the Segre River, near Trenz.

Six separate assaults in falling snow and near-zero weather were directed against strong Government fortifications. Government military reports reaching the border asserted the Government had repulsed all the attacks without yielding "an inch of territory."

Intensive artillery bombardment preceded each attack. After the Moroccans had retired the shelling continued. Government gunners in mountain emplacements replied shell for shell, the loyalists said.

The first attack was ordered shortly after 10 a. m. and was followed in rapid succession by the other five. Generalissimo Francis-

UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES TOMORROW—LAST DAY

54TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Christmas Delivery Guaranteed

2-Pc. Bed-Sav'n't Suites	8x12 FELT-BASE RUGS
As Low As \$12.95	Per Sq. Ft. \$2.95
2-Pc. Studio Couches	CIRCULATOR HEATERS
As Low As \$6.95	ODD DRESSERS
8x12 AMINISTERS	GAS RANGES
As Low As \$6.95	5-Piece Breakfast Sets
OPEN NITES TILL 9	

*Small Delivery Charge for Deferred Payments—Now It Paid. In 90 Days

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vanderhaar & Olive 516-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

Wrecked German Plane Raised From Manila Bay



Associated Press Wirephoto
WRECKAGE of the German Condor plane, which was forced down in Manila Bay after flying from Germany to Tokyo to Manila. Salvage work was delayed by a typhoon which broke up the wreckage.

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON GIVES UP FLOOD RELIEF FUND

Turns Over Check for \$72,794.79 to Attorney-General on Mandate From Court.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—William Hale Thompson, former Mayor and again a candidate, compiled with an Appellate Court mandate yesterday by giving the Illinois Attorney-General a check for \$72,794.79 representing the amount remaining from a Mississippi flood relief fund collected in 1927.

Attorney-General John E. Casady, who received the check in the chambers of Chief Justice William V. Brooks of the Circuit Court, said the money would be transferred immediately to the American Red Cross, as prescribed by the Appellate Court.

Judge Brothers originally held Thompson was not liable for the more, part of a \$1,000,000 collection for flood sufferers. Thompson maintained he spent the money on salaries, publicity, a flood conference and administrative expenses. On an appeal by Casady's predecessor, Attorney-General Otto Kerner, Judge Brothers' petition was reversed in the Appellate Court. In October, the United States Supreme Court denied a petition for an order to stop enforcement of the Circuit Court decree.

Two Killed in Crash at Culver.

By the Associated Press.

CARROLLTON, Ill., Dec. 23.—A skid on ice and a crash into a culvert about nine miles east of here today cost the lives of Joseph Gleason, 24 years old, and Theodore H. Oehler, 30. Fred Kirbach, a passenger in the automobile, was hurt. The three were Carrollton men.

co. Franco's aviators were reported unable to participate in the engagements because of the heavy snowfall.

Temperatures in the region were as low as seven degrees above zero Fahrenheit.

MAYOR OF CHICAGO SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Edward J. Kelly Promises Fight for Anyone Who Plans Campaign of Defamation.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Mayor Edward J. Kelly announced his candidacy for re-election last night, entering the Democratic primary with a challenge to opponents he had charged he is a boss.

"There is much work still to be done for Chicago," Kelly said in a broadcast speech. "Anyone who may be contemplating a campaign of defamation will encounter the fight of their lives."

He challenged supporters of Thomas J. Courtney, State's Attorney who has been regarded as a possible candidate in the Feb. 20 primary, but did not mention the prosecutor by name.

Kelly declared that Chicago had an excellent record for crime control, health and public improvements and said:

"The question for the people to decide is this: Should the Mayor be the chief executive of the city hall? Or should someone be the boss of the Mayor and the City Council other than the people, as has happened in other administrations?"

The Mayor said the "old bogeyman cry of 'the boss'" also was raised against Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Jackson, both Roosevelts and Gov. Horner.

Legislation he helped pass at Springfield was cited by Kelly, who placed passage of a unified traction ordinance, with completion of the subway system started last Saturday, first on his objectives for Chicago.

Two Republican candidates are former District Attorney Dwight H. Green, who has promised help for "the great outlying districts of Chicago," and former Mayor William Hale Thompson.

YOUTH ADMITS SECOND HOLDUP AND NAMES ANOTHER AS AID

Anthony Zumbuhl Identified by Street Car Operator; Young Man He Implicated Arrested.

Anthony Zumbuhl, who was captured by a railroad special officer early yesterday after he held up a restaurant "to raise" money for Christmas" was identified later in the day by Victor Chappius, Bellefontaine street car operator, as one of two youths who robbed him of \$12 last Friday night at the southern street car line terminus, Virginia Avenue and Primm street.

Zumbuhl admitted the robbery and named another young man who, when arrested, gave his name as Fred Freund, 20 years old, living in the 3400 block of Vulcan street. Police said Freund admitted participation in the holdup.

Zumbuhl said he had with him at the time the same toy automatic pistol he used in the restaurant holdup. However, he said he did not use it, but instead pressed his thumb against the street car operator's back.

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Department of Financial Institutions, and officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, recommended immediate closing of the Commercial & Trust Co. He said he that the bank be given time to make an adjustment.

said at a later conference W. Moore Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Continental, introduced M. Browne of Mundie, president of Lang Industries, Inc., a dental affiliate, as "the representative" of George wealthy Mundie, manufacturer, the witness said, held back for \$36,000 to be delivered to Continental on condition that it would save the Union City bank from closing. Wines testified he a loan of \$4000 to Continental was made also by James J. O'Driscoll, former Governor of Iowa. With these loans, he said, checks on the Fort Wayne were covered and the Union City bank was saved for the time being.

Emerson Butts of Indianapolis, former bookkeeper for Continental, completed his evidence to

mas Mail Falls From Plane
LENA, Mont., Dec. 23.—Christiansen rained from the sky in Helena, but finders gave them investigation disclosed that door of a wastebasket. Airlines plane had been dropping a package near neighbor's doorstep, draping a mail bag over a telephone line and hitting another in a clump of bushes.

Assistant Postmaster Fred Johnson said today all the lost mail recovered.



who have
and friends
Sir Christ-
on, we are
this year,
will be in

our switch-
there will
then it will
want cities
inconven-
tance.

COMPANY
day Monday,
January 2.

"How can I look my best?"

At last the answer to the question every woman asks is found in

DESIGNING WOMEN

Coming in the POST-DISPATCH.

Which of these six types are you?



CAREFREE



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COQUETTE



DISTINGUISHED

Which of these six figures are you?



PLUMP



SHORT



TALL



ANGULAR



WIDE HIPS



FULL BREASTED

Regardless of your type or figure, you will know how to improve your looks by reading "Designing Women." Regardless of your age or budget, you can learn to be better dressed and more

attractive by accenting your good points and concealing your bad ones. Read how to do this in a fascinating new serial of style secrets for your type.

What famous women say—

GLADYS SWARTHOUT: "Designing Women does for every woman what one must spend years to discover about herself. It removes the last excuse for any woman to dress badly."

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE: "A book every man should buy and make his woman read."

NEYSA McMEIN: "The author knows what she is talking about."

PRINCESS ALEXANDRA KROPOTKIN: "This book is grand!"

Starting Next TUESDAY in the Everyday Magazine of the
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FORMER HUSBAND OF RUTH ETTING IS FOUND GUILTY

Martin Snyder Convicted of Shooting Myrl Alderman, Her Present Mate — His Attorney to Appeal.

**SENTENCING SET
FOR NEXT TUESDAY**

**'The Gimp' Says He Wishes
Singer Has Merry Christ-
mas — Sits Glumly in
Cell.**

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—Martin (the Gimp) Snyder, who managed Ruth Etting in the years when she made \$500,000 as radio singer, was convicted yesterday of attempting to murder Myrl Alderman, Miss Etting's new husband. The conviction carries a penalty up to 20 years in prison.

Attorney Jerry Giesler said he would file an appeal in behalf of Snyder who was her husband for 17 years until divorce parted them in November, 1937.

Sentencing Set for Tuesday.

The appeal will be argued Tuesday when Snyder comes up for sentencing.

It took the jury almost 45 hours to dispose of the five counts in the complaint. Snyder was found not guilty of attempting to murder Miss Etting, and not guilty of attempting to kill his 21-year-old daughter, Edith, by his first marriage. The jury also decided Snyder was not guilty of violating a State law pertaining to possession of firearms on which serial numbers were defaced.

The complaint also charged Snyder with kidnaping Alderman, the singer's former accompanist, at a radio studio and forcing him to the Alderman home. The jury debated long on this count, was hopelessly deadlocked, and in reporting to Judge Thomas L. Ambrose, said there could be no agreement.

Prosecutor U. U. Blalock immediately moved for dismissal of the case.

"All I can say is that I still wish the little lady (Miss Etting) a very happy Christmas," Snyder said after the verdict was returned. "After all, it could have been worse. There isn't anything else I care to add."

Tears in Snyder's Eyes.

Snyder, quiet and composed, sat with his fingers crossed as the jury filed in. He heard the word "guilty" on the first count, and glanced quickly toward the ceiling, tears gathering in his eyes. By the time the other verdicts had been read he was smiling. Turning to Deputy Sheriff Cecil Luskine, he said:

"Come on, Cecil, let's go, because I do not want anybody to feel bad about account of me." On the way he stopped, grasped Giesler, and planted a kiss on the lawyer's forehead.

Later, his brown suit exchanged for a blue jail uniform, Snyder sat glumly in his cell and remarked: "This is an aitch of a way for the story to end."

Miss Etting's Comment.

Miss Etting said: "I bear no malice toward the Colonel. It was up to the jury and I think justice was done."

Miss Snyder commented: "I hate to see my father go to prison, but I feel justice has been done." Alderman declared: "Let the law take its course."

Jurors said they reached the guilty verdict on the first ballot and came to agreement Wednesday on all verdicts except that of kidnapping. The count stood seven to five against Snyder on that charge after the fourteenth ballot yesterday.

Judge Ambrose started to announce a mistrial because of the disagreement on the kidnapping count, which would have meant another trial on that count alone, when Blalock moved for the dismissal.

Alderman, 30-year-old pianist, and Miss Etting, who Snyder says is 42, but who says she is 37, sloped to Las Vegas, Nov., a week ago Wednesday and were married.

Snyder had testified he shot in self-defense after, he said, he saw Alderman put his hand to his pocket and get what appeared to be a pistol. The defense attacked the relationship existing between the singer and the pianist and denounced Miss Snyder for testifying against her father.

Alderman in Another Court.

Meanwhile, Alderman was in another court, where he was ordered to pay his divorced wife, Alma Alderman, \$85 monthly for the support of their 14-months-old daughter, Norma Susanne.

Mrs. Alma Alderman informed the Court she was receiving only \$30 a month, that her child was ill and needed special medical attention.

Alderman resisted her petition, contending adverse publicity in connection with the trial of Snyder, had hurt his earning power. Alderman said his average earnings of \$500 monthly as a music arranger would not materially affect after Jan. 1, and that he was now unemployed.

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SERVICE



\$5 and Up

\$4 to \$5

\$3 to \$4

4 P.M.

5 P.M.

\$2 to \$3

\$1 to \$2

Under \$1

SUBURBAN deliveries to all points on our regular Suburban, Tri-Cities and East St. Louis routes (this does not apply to any other points in Ill.) of purchases made before

CITY deliveries anywhere within the city limits of purchases made before the store closes Saturday at 5 P.M. Remember your time limit

Last-minute shoppers have their best chance of finding gifts to please everyone and finishing in time to catch Santa's sleigh by choosing from St. Louis' largest and most complete gift arrays ... at Famous-Barr Co.

- ★ Keystone Movie Cameras for — \$2.75 Cameras—Main Floor
- ★ \$12.95 Mixers, Marvel Electric for — \$10.98 Electrical—Seventh Floor
- ★ Wood Salad Bowl, Sandwich Tray, Fork, Spoon — \$6.98 Housewares—Seventh Floor
- ★ Standard Portable, Popular makes; with case — \$49.50 Ninth Floor
- ★ 9-Pc. Dinner Set; rayon and cotton damask, \$7.98 Linens—Third Floor
- ★ \$49.50 Lounge Chairs, loose cushion — \$24.50 Furniture—Tenth Floor
- ★ Gov. Winthrop Secretary, large size — \$29.50 Furniture—Tenth Floor
- ★ Table Lamps, onyx base reflector — \$7.98 Lamp—Seventh Floor
- ★ Service Plates, ten patterns; dozen — \$30 China—Seventh Floor
- ★ 1929 Radios, Emerson, RCA, Philco — \$11.95 Radios—Eighth Floor
- ★ Girls' Jackets, rayon plaid wool, 12-16, \$6.98—\$7.98 Linens—Third Floor
- ★ \$5.50 Chrome Chairs, kitchen, bridge use, \$4.95 Stoves—Seventh Floor
- ★ 8-Piece Cocktail Sets in chrome — \$4.98 Housewares—Seventh Floor
- ★ \$6.98 and \$7.98 Smoking Stands — \$4.98 Lamps—Seventh Floor
- ★ Punk & Wagtail's Radical Standard Dictionary — \$5 Main Floor—Balcony
- ★ Wheary Aviafix Case, 6 hangers — \$21.98 Ninth Floor
- ★ Men's Robes; rayon, silk or wool flannel — \$5-\$30 Second Floor
- ★ Ben Wade Import Brass Pipes — \$5.50 and \$10 Smoke Shop—Main Floor
- ★ Smoking Jackets in rich fabrics — \$6.95 to \$18.50 Second Floor
- ★ Men's Mackinaws or leather jackets — \$7.95 to \$21.75 Second Floor
- ★ Auto Heater, Avin model 46F, for — \$6.98 Auto Shop—Seventh Floor
- ★ Auto Heater, Adler-Royal Card Tables, very sturdy — \$4.95 Furniture—Tenth Floor
- ★ Men's Slippers, turn-sole style in morocco — \$4 Second Floor
- ★ Opera Glasses, powerful lenses — \$4.50 Main Floor—Balcony
- ★ Men's \$5.98 Jackets, all-wool melton cloth — \$4.89 Second Floor
- ★ Auto Robes, smart colors, styles — \$4.98 Auto Shop—Seventh Floor
- ★ Boys' Horsehair Coats; Laskin lamb collar — \$9.94 Second Floor
- ★ Ronson Combination Lighter and Cigaret Case, \$6.25 Smalls Shop—Main Floor

- ★ Men's Slacks of cotton cover — \$4.98 Second Floor
- ★ Evening Shoes for women by Paragon — \$4.48
- ★ Girls' Dresses, rayon and silk crepe wool, 12-16, \$4.98 Fifth Floor
- ★ Men's Sweaters, MacPhersons coats, slippers — \$4.98 Second Floor
- ★ "Moonbeam" Metal Bed Lamps — \$3.50 Lamp—Seventh Floor
- ★ Men's Slacks of cotton velveteen, 3-5 — \$3.94 Fifth Floor
- ★ Woolie Shearing Slippers for men — \$3.50 Second Floor
- ★ Glass Decanters, attractive and practical — \$3.98 Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor
- ★ "Moonbeam" Metal Bed Lamps — \$3.50 Lamp—Seventh Floor
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GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS

PART TWO.

DEMOCRATS SEEK
PARTY PEACE FOR
SPRING PRIMARY

Counting on Harmony in Choosing President and Half of Members of Board of Aldermen.

WAIT TILL 1940' FOR TEST ON CONTROL

Mayor, Altering Policy, Indicates Ward Organizations Will Pick Their Own Candidates.

Democratic politicians, looking back two and one-half months to the municipal primary, in which nominations will be made for the president and half the members of the Board of Aldermen, are counting on party harmony then.

"Wait till 1940" they are saying in the expected contest for control of the party. This will come in the State primary in August of that year, when the entire Democratic City Committee will be elected for four-year terms. The vacuum controlling the new committee schedules will have a deciding voice in the nomination for Mayor in 1940.

Mayor Dickmann said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he would support William L. Mason in his renomination as president of the Board of Aldermen. The choice of candidates for the 14 places as Aldermen to be filled will rest with the respective ward organizations as declared. While Aldermen represent wards, they like the board's president, are nominated and elected by city-wide vote.

Mayor's Change of Policy.

Mason was elected four years ago with the Mayor's backing and has been a consistent administrative leader. In the 1937 aldermanic primary contest the Mayor failed in one notable instance to carry a candidate he was supporting. His decision to leave selections to the ward organizations next time marks a change of policy, recognizing the desire of city committee members to have the chief word in choice of Aldermen.

Aldermen from the even-numbered wards will be picked in the coming elections. One incumbent, Charles A. Routledge of the Second Ward, has announced already that he will not seek renomination, being opposed by the Mayor and Committeeeman Oscar G. Schaefer, State oil inspector.

There is some question as to the prospects of five other incumbents—Gregory V. Murray, Tenth Ward; Lawrence P. Walsh, Twelfth; Waldo W. Ziegengang, Twenty-first; Nick Pahl, Twenty-second, and Arthur Pahl, Twenty-fourth.

Murray has not been on good terms with Committeeeman John K. Ward, another State oil inspector, but has been a friend of James Wachter, a power in the party.

Both and Committeeeman James McAtee have not been friendly, Walsh is in the Mayor's ward organization and may have the aid of State Senator Mike Kinney.

Committeeeman John J. Dwyer, State Treasurer, will not support Ziegengang. Reidy is aligned with the old anti-Dickmann faction; just as the Peace James A. Burke, Mrs. P. T. Maloney, committeeeman, will not back him.

Committeeeman John J. Wernick, formerly an administration supporter, has withdrawn politically; he will not decide until next month whether to renominate; in the meantime, his friends are seeking for his favor of Committeeeman L. Quigley, Street Commissioner.

Those on Solid Footing. Incumbents on solid footing with members of the Democratic committee from their wards are: John O'Connor, Fourth Ward; Joseph Schweppes, Sixth; Bernard J. Simmonson, Eighth; Walter H. Sherman, Fourteenth; Charles Connor, Sixteenth; George A. Eighteenth; Leroy E. Coughlin, Twenty-sixth. While Alderman William J. Wernick, Twenty-eighth, was at odds with Committeeeman Charles Connors, superintendent of parks, politicians believe no differences have been or will be settled.

In 1935-36, when the Board of Aldermen, solidly Democratic for the time in its history, had a strong majority opposed to Mayor Dickmann and his measures, nine incumbents whose terms now expire were in that opposition.

These were Routledge, the O'Connors, Schweppes, who led the break in which the Mayor had control; Fitzsimmons, Murphy, Ziegengang and Reidy.

The present question of the political prospects of some of these is a growth of old fight.

Indications Favor Mason.

Indications are that the Democratic committee and party leaders generally will support President Franklin D. Roosevelt and that most of the committee members may agree on a

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938.

WRAY'S COLUMN

of Sport Comment
Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-4B

Saturday
5 P. M.

Your Ad-
vantage to Shop
Early as Pos-
sible, However

te

er \$1

Dish Towels, linen signs — 25¢
Linen — Third Floor
Bags, suede cloth, 59¢
Needle — Sixth Floor
Habers, glass nov-
elty — 50¢
Shop — Sixth Floor
Cut Choppers, chop-
sticks — 59¢
Scissors — Seventh Floor
Sets, tongs, crystal
vases — 49¢
Wares — Seventh Floor
Plates, imported
ear — 79¢
Chains — Seventh Floor
Carbs in rayon or
39¢, 98¢
Infants' — Fifth Floor
Bars of cotton velvet — 6 for 39¢
Napkins — Main Floor
Tie and Kerchief — 50¢
Shop — Second Floor
... nationally
Box of 25, 98¢
Shop — Main Floor
Linens Hand — 25¢
Kerchiefs — Main Floor
Handkerchiefs with
embroidery — 25¢
Kerchiefs — Main Floor
Scarfs in white
69¢
Stocks — Main Floor
Gardens — 50¢
Flowers — Main Floor
Paradise Hard — 5 lbs, 69¢
Candy — Main Floor
... 2 lbs, 69¢
Candy — Main Floor
Novelty Xmas Boxes,
box — 25¢
Candy — Main Floor
Fruits, box, \$1.25
Candy — Main Floor
in Syrup,

Candy — Main Floor
freshly roasted
ed, lb. bag — 49¢
Nuts — Main Floor
Prons in plain and
candy — 59¢
Frocks — Fifth Floor
Men Socks for — 35¢, 50¢, 75¢
Main Floor
Shorts by — 50¢
Second Floor
Socks for — 50¢
Main Floor
Stocks by Handi-
— 39¢, 50¢, 65¢
Main Floor
Manicure Set in
kit — 89¢
Toiletries — Main Floor
Cube Well Pen — 89¢
Commercial — Main Floor
Me Again! — a new
Quiz book — 98¢
Main Floor
Balcony Wind Shield — 69¢
Shop — Seventh Floor

L SETS
\$3.49
— \$1.00
— 59¢
— \$1.00
— \$1.00
— \$1.00
H FLOOR

In Honolulu on Honeymoon



Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE McLANAHAN after their arrival in Hawaii on their wedding trip. She is the former Miss Sally Clark, sister-in-law of John Roosevelt. They were married recently in Boston.

state of 14 aldermanic candidates. Mayor Dickmann has had the controlling influence in the committee and among the Aldermen since his faction won the committee in the 1936 primary.

Since then there has been harmony in the party, only to be disturbed by the success of H. Sam Price in gaining renomination for Circuit Clerk last August in spite of the Mayor's strong opposition.

Members of the anti-Dickmann faction have made no secret of their feeling that Dickmann is "through" politically. The disclosure of profits made by the Mayor's real estate company in sale of realty of closed banks has accentuated this feeling.

It is no secret that there is a smoldering dislike of the Mayor even among some of those now closest to his supporters in the party. Some of the politicians have not forgotten their inability to land city jobs for their followers after the Democrats took over the municipal government under Dickmann. Others are not likely to disclose their change of heart as long as Dickmann remains in power and has patronage to dispense, but may act in the selection of the next committee.

It is proverbial that Mayors lose political strength near the end of a second term.

Outstanding among those classed by politicians as leaders of the anti-Dickmann group are William L. Igoe, Circuit Clerk; Priest, Dr. R. Emmet Kane and four committeemen—Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, Lilburn G. May, who was dismissed as City Marshal by the Mayor recently; John T. Soy and Constable Thomas H. Quinn. Miller, most outspoken of this group, said to a reporter that an aldermanic primary attracted too small a vote for an attack to be made on the Mayor's control. "That test," he said, "will be in 1940."

Henry H. Kohn Dies at Anna, Ill.—ANNA, Ill., Dec. 22.—Henry H. Kohn, who was director of the State Department of Purchases and Construction under Gov. Louis L. Emmerson and State Purchasing Agent under Gov. Frank O. Lowden and Gov. Len Small, died today after a long illness. He was 77 years old.

Make this Scotch a token of your esteem . . .

Give TEACHER'S
for a thoughtful gift that will compliment your good taste!

For friends who wear well . . . for true companions specify Teacher's Perfection of Blended Scotch Whisky. Its mellow, smooth and unvarying flavor, its sturdy lightness somehow sum up the sentiments you wish to express. That's why we suggest Teacher's—whether just a bottle or a case.

Made since 1880 by Wm. Teacher & Sons, Ltd., Glasgow

TEACHER'S HIGHLAND CREAM
Perfection of Blended Scotch Whisky
W.M. TEACHER & SONS LTD.
GLASGOW, SCOTLAND
MADE SINCE 1880

SOLE U.S. AGENTS, Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY • IMPORTERS SINCE 1874
Representatives for Missouri, Central and Southern Illinois:
The Louis Miller Co., 5th Floor, Mart Bldg. MAIN 2560-2561

64 PROOF

It's the flavour

St. Louis, Mo.

WONDERFUL SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!! ST. LOUIS' WORTH WELL GIFT CENTER!

EXTRA SERVICE FOR CHRISTMAS
SHOPPERS! . . . Extra Salesmen! Extra
Tailors! Extra Delivery Services! . . . So
that any garment bought up to 9 P. M.
Saturday can be altered in time to
wear Christmas day if desired.

Added purchases! Added shipments bring
all stocks to full force for Christmas
shoppers . . . a great store-wide sale that
presents added opportunities to secure
useful—practical—long remember-
ed gifts for brother, father, son,
husband or sweetheart.

• • •

MEN'S HORSEHIDE
ZIPPER JACKETS

\$745

Men's first quality
horsehide Zipper Jack-
ets with heavy weight
lining . . . fine for all kinds of outdoor
wear . . . sizes 32 to
50 chest at \$7.45.

YOUNG MEN'S
WOOL SLACKS

\$188

An outstanding value!
Young Men's Campus
Slacks in scores of the
season's wanted patterns
hold to match . . . 28
to 40 waist at \$1.88.

YOUNG MEN'S \$3 and \$3.50
CORDUROY SLACKS

\$188

Young men's genuine Hock-
meyer Corduroy Slacks in blue,
gray, wine and tan shades . . .
extra well made throughout . . .
28 to 42 waist at \$1.88.

YOUNG MEN'S \$5
SUIT PATTERN PANTS

\$388

Pure-wool worsteds! In hun-
dreds of patterns including
stripes, checks, plaids, most fig-
ures, etc. . . fine for contrast-
ing as well as matching . . . 28
to 50 at \$3.88.

YOUNG MEN'S \$5
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YOUNG MEN'S \$5
SUIT PATTERN PANTS

\$388

SPECTACULAR
CASH PURCHASE SALE!
2 GREAT MANUFACTURERS' STOCKS!

CHRISTMAS
SHIRT
Sale!

MEN'S 89¢ and \$1
FULL CUT SHIRTS

55¢

Guaranteed quality Shirts
that will make splendid
gifts . . . tailored of white
and blue broadcloth as well
as almost 50 different nov-
elty patterns in the wanted
shades . . . non-wilt collars . . .
sizes 14 to 17 . . . and the price
is only 55¢.

Every garment would be
an Excellent Value at
its original price of
30¢ to 40¢ more!

The Great Majority of these
Suits (both those with one
pants and TWO pants) are
Tailored of 12 to 14 ounce
Pure Wool Worsted!

OPEN
TONIGHT

UNTIL 9 P. M.

94¢

Tailored of white, blue or tan
broadcloth, woven madras, light-
striped madras, clip-figured
fabrics, novelty patterned porcelles,
etc. . . the great majority of
them with non-wilt collars . . .
sizes 14 to 17 . . . choice 94¢.

Every garment would be
an Excellent Value at
its original price of
30¢ to 40¢ more!

Young Men's All-Wool Tuxedos — \$14.95

Men's \$1.95 to \$1.95 Sample Leather Gloves — \$1

Men's \$1.00 Fancy Christmas Mufflers — 69¢

Men's Blanket Cloth Bathrobes at — \$2.95

Men's All-Wool Flannel Robes at — \$7.45

Men's Cotton and Rayon-Mixed Robes at — \$4.95

Men's All-Wool \$3 Cocktail Coats — \$6.85

Men's \$2.45 and \$2.95 Campus Sweaters — \$1.95

Men's Cowhide Leather Belts, for girls — \$0.50

Men's \$1.95 Van Ness "Collarless" Shirts — \$1.35

Men's 85¢-

SIX POINTS IN CLOSING MINUTE DECIDE BATTLE

Perfekcy and Uhlemeyer
Star in Final Drive — 42
Fouls Called Against Two
Teams During the Con-
test.

THE BOX SCORE

WASHINGTON U. (47)		MISSOURI U. (43)	
NAME	P.G.	P.T.	P. FT.
Perfekcy	1	6	4
Brethau	1	6	2
Lee	1	6	2
Gert	1	6	2
Reed	1	6	2
Uhlemeyer	1	6	2
Gilles	1	6	2
Totals	17	13	25
Score at end of half:	13	17	19
Officials:	Van Reen (Bradley); Gaines (Himes).		

By James M. Gould

It is to be hoped that the Missouri University basketball players enjoyed their two-day, pre-Christmas visit to St. Louis socially for, from a sport angle, it certainly was without profit. They came, twice they saw and twice they were conquered.

On Wednesday night, it was the St. Louis U. Billikens who handed the Tigers a 35-27 setback. Last night, it was the Washington U. Bears who, playing an uphill game, won out in the last few seconds of play by a score of 47 to 43.

Last night was "Foul Night" at the Field House with 2000 fans, including invited students from Hancock, Maplewood, John Burroughs, McBride and Southwest High schools watching the fray, which was marked by no fewer than 42 fouls. The night was filled, not with music, but with the shrill of the officials' whistles.

Rough and Ready Affair.

Basketball? Yes, there was a modicum of scientific play, but, in the main, the game was rough and ready, the general idea of both teams being to basket the ball by old method short of mayhem.

The Bears really lived up to that rather moth-eaten sport-slogan "the team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten." They trailed at the half, 26 to 19; they were behind by eight points twice in the second half and with less than a minute to go, were at a two-point disadvantage.

"The American Legion's baseball

program enjoyed a great season in 1938. Under the direction of H. L. Chaloux, head of the Legion's National Americanism Commission, thousands of boys played the game with expert instruction. In Illinois there were 1855 teams and New York State had 918.

The Kellogg School had 220,000

PROGRESSIVE SCORE

Player		Type of Shot	Wash.	Mo.
Kellogg	1	Field	1	1
Kellogg, foul by Gert	2	Field	2	2
Warner, foul by Kellogg	3	Field	3	3
Husted, long center	4	Field	4	4
Warner, set-up by Gert	5	Field	5	5
Warner, foul by Kohliger	6	Field	6	6
Warner, long side	7	Field	7	7
Warner, foul by Lee	8	Field	8	8
Kellogg, short side	9	Field	9	9
Perfekcy, short center	10	Field	10	10
Tison, tip-off after miss	11	Field	11	11
Warner, foul by Gert	12	Field	12	12
Gert, long side	13	Field	13	13
Tison, foul by Gert	14	Field	14	14
Harvey, foul by Record	15	Field	15	15
Kohliger, foul by Warner	16	Field	16	16
Cooper, foul by Warner	17	Field	17	17
Cook, foul by Brethen	18	Field	18	18
Curran, foul by Gert	19	Field	19	19
Uhlemeyer, foul by Nash	20	Field	20	20
Warner, one hand, short side	21	Field	21	21
Perfekcy, foul by Lee	22	Field	22	22
Uhlemeyer, foul by Nash	23	Field	23	23
Warner, foul by Lee	24	Field	24	24
Perfekcy, foul by Lee	25	Field	25	25
Uhlemeyer, foul by Nash	26	Field	26	26
Warner, foul by Lee	27	Field	27	27
Perfekcy, foul by Lee	28	Field	28	28
Uhlemeyer, foul by Nash	29	Field	29	29
Warner, foul by Lee	30	Field	30	30
Perfekcy, foul by Lee	31	Field	31	31
Uhlemeyer, foul by Nash	32	Field	32	32
Warner, foul by Lee	33	Field	33	33
Perfekcy, foul by Lee	34	Field	34	34
Uhlemeyer, foul by Nash	35	Field	35	35
Warner, foul by Lee	36	Field	36	36
Perfekcy, foul by Lee	37	Field	37	37
Uhlemeyer, foul by Nash	38	Field	38	38
Warner, foul by Lee	39	Field	39	39
Perfekcy, foul by Lee	40	Field	40	40
Uhlemeyer, foul by Nash	41	Field	41	41
Warner, foul by Lee	42	Field	42	42
Perfekcy, foul by Lee	43	Field	43	43
Uhlemeyer, foul by Nash	44	Field	44	44
Warner, foul by Lee	45	Field	45	45
Perfekcy, foul by Lee	46	Field	46	46
Uhlemeyer, foul by Nash	47	Field	47	47

and the first defeat in 12 games for the "Y" team.

There were exactly 24 fouls in the first half, 18 in the second. The Bears made good on 13 of their chances from the free-throw line, the Tigers on 17.

The Bears have played five games, winning two at home and losing three on the road. In each home game, Washington scored 47 points.

In a preliminary game, the Washington Freshmen defeated the Domes of the Y. M. C. A. by a score of 43 to 52. It was the third straight victory for the Freshmen.

Notes.

The Washington U. and Southwest High School bands merged nicely, a feature being the singing by the Bear band of a new Washington "victory song."

In a preliminary game, the Washington Freshmen defeated the Domes of the Y. M. C. A. by a score of 43 to 52. It was the third straight victory for the Freshmen.

BEARS DEFEAT TIGERS, 47 TO 43, IN ROUGH BASKETBALL GAME

It Was a Rough, Tough Game With the Bears Winning



At left—Warner (No. 26) of Washington, dribbling down the court, ran into Cooper (No. 25) of the Tigers, down on the floor. Cooper recovered the ball. Gilles (No. 23) of the Bears is coming up from the rear. Right: One member of each of the teams went down attempting to hold onto the sphere which is still in play.

Greatest Chance of All Time Confronts Youngsters Who Go Into Baseball, Harridge Says

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Start swinging that bat and oil up the old glove, youngsters—for yours is the greatest chance in baseball's history to carve a career.

That's the advice handed the nation's sports-minded boys today by William Harridge, president of the American League. Never before, he said, have youngsters had such an opportunity of correctly learning how to play the game and never before have they had brighter chances of working their way from the lowest of the "bush leagues" to major league heights and stardom.

"Formation of the new Class E leagues, schools for baseball and the American Legion program offer youngsters marvelous opportunities to learn the game from former major league stars," Harridge said.

"Previously, no one took much interest in the boy who seriously wanted to learn the sport, but today it's a different and more gratifying story."

The two major leagues each give the American Legion \$20,000 annually to aid its junior diamond program. Harridge believes it money well invested and that with the new Class E circuits, authorized this year, more and more boys will step onto that lowest rung in baseball's ladder and climb to the top.

"The Kellogg School had 220,000

HUNTING ANECDOTES They Really Happened!

By Harold Tuthill

OB READLEY of University City, writes: "I had the pleasure of eating quail without a shot having been fired as a result of the following incident:

"Four of us were hunting quail along the edge of a woods when a single bird suddenly took off. Just as we were about to shoot at it, a hawk swooped down and clutched the quail out of the air in its claws.

"We all unloaded at the hawk. Of course, at the distance we only knocked off a few feathers, but the hawk was sufficiently injured or frightened to drop the quail. I picked up the bird and found it dead, without a mark on it. Apparently the hawk had crushed the life out of it.

"This happened near Hazelgreen, Mo. Members of the party were John Walker of Hazelgreen, Jim (I don't remember his last name) of Swedesborg, Lew Burnham of St. Louis, and myself."

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boys, between the ages of 10 and 16, learning the game from such teachers as Harry Hellmann, Lou Wonska, Tris Speaker and Jack Coombs. As the result of these programs, high school coaches are becoming more baseball-minded, taking time to properly instruct boys to take care of themselves and play the game fairly."

Thirty graduates of American Legion baseball, Harridge said, now are in organized baseball, and major league clubs generally are building on players brought up slowly from the minors.

"The New York Yanks, Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox, among others, have developed young players with success," Harridge continued. "They don't rush the boys. When they do reach the majors the clubs are pretty certain they'll stay there."

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"The New York

GAMEPATE OFFERS HIS RESIGNATION AS DAVIS CUP TEAM CAPTAIN

*A.Y.'S
MAN*

SAYS HE WANTS
MORE TIME FOR
LAW PRACTICE

New York Attorney Given Credit for Success of U. S. Squad — Developed Budge Into Star.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—As though the loss of J. Donald Budge were not a sufficiently crushing blow to America's Davis Cup future, it now appears likely that Capt. Walter Gamepate also will be missing next summer.

Brendon Forecast.

ALL MAJOR LEAGUE club owners need a fire built for them. President Sam Breadon of the Cards seems to view the night baseball situation in a proper light. He predicts floods at all major league parks within five years.

"I simply worn out," he con-

fessed today, "and so are my wife

and my partner. I can't blame

them much, either. I've been away

from home and out of this office

for about three months in each of

the last four years. I've enjoyed

every minute of it, but now I feel

it's somebody else's turn."

Mac Credit to Pate.

It is not customary to attach such importance to a Davis Cup captain possibly because the average captain doesn't do much except share in the plaudits for victory and hand over the official alibi in defeat. But Pate has not been an average captain, and he deserves as much credit for having returned the big tennis trophy to America as anybody else, including Budge.

When Pate took hold of Budge four years ago, the Coast redhead was only a hope and a promise, with a forehand that any public champion would soon. It was Pate who persuaded him to change to his present "Eastern" grip.

Pate made a close friend and confidant of his boys, especially of Budge and Gene Mako. When there was clamor for another double partner for Budge, Pate insisted that Mako was a greater tennis player than anyone thought, and Gene proved it for him last season.

"I guess one reason I want to quit is that I dread the task of putting together another Davis Cup doubles team," he said. "After watching Budge and Mako gradually develop into the greatest pair in the world, I'm afraid I'll be expecting too much of their successors."

Pate was so conscientious about his captaincy that when he took the team to London for its victorious challenge two summers ago he wouldn't let Mrs. Pate go along. When he got there he didn't explore Mayfair or make the customary round of luncheons and dinners.

Players Practiced Hard.

He and the boys moved into an apartment out near Wimbleton, and they stayed there. They went to no parties. They rose early, practiced hard and appeared to enjoy themselves. Pate didn't seem to mind much even when Budge and Mako, the world champion brothers, played their pet phonograph for hours on end. He simply wanted the boys to be happy and condition.

To be honest, it wasn't quite like that in two previous years that reporter saw an American Davis Cup team come to London eventually get knocked on its collective ear. The boys managed to get around in those days, and there even was one captain who wanted to play on the doubles team.

It is true that in two previous years that reporter saw an American Davis Cup team come to London eventually get knocked on its collective ear. The boys managed to get around in those days, and there even was one captain who wanted to play on the doubles team.

All of which might indicate why Pate deserves an equal share of credit, and why his services may be missed if he induces Gamepate to accept his resignation.

OREGON FIVE WINS
FIFTH OF EIGHT GAMES;
ON 7000-MILE TOUR

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 23.—The Associated Press.

University of Oregon's tall basket-tossers scored the seventh victory in eight games of their 7000-mile tour last night, downing Canyon College, 53 to 41.

Leading at half time by 28 to 10, the Coast quintet beat off one more assault after another to attain a comfortable margin throughout most of the game.

Laddie Galle tallied 13 points and Bob Hardy 11, to set the pace for Oregon, but Capt. Arno Meyer of Oregon took individual honors with a total of 14.

QUINAS BASKETBALL.

TEAMS ARE WINNERS

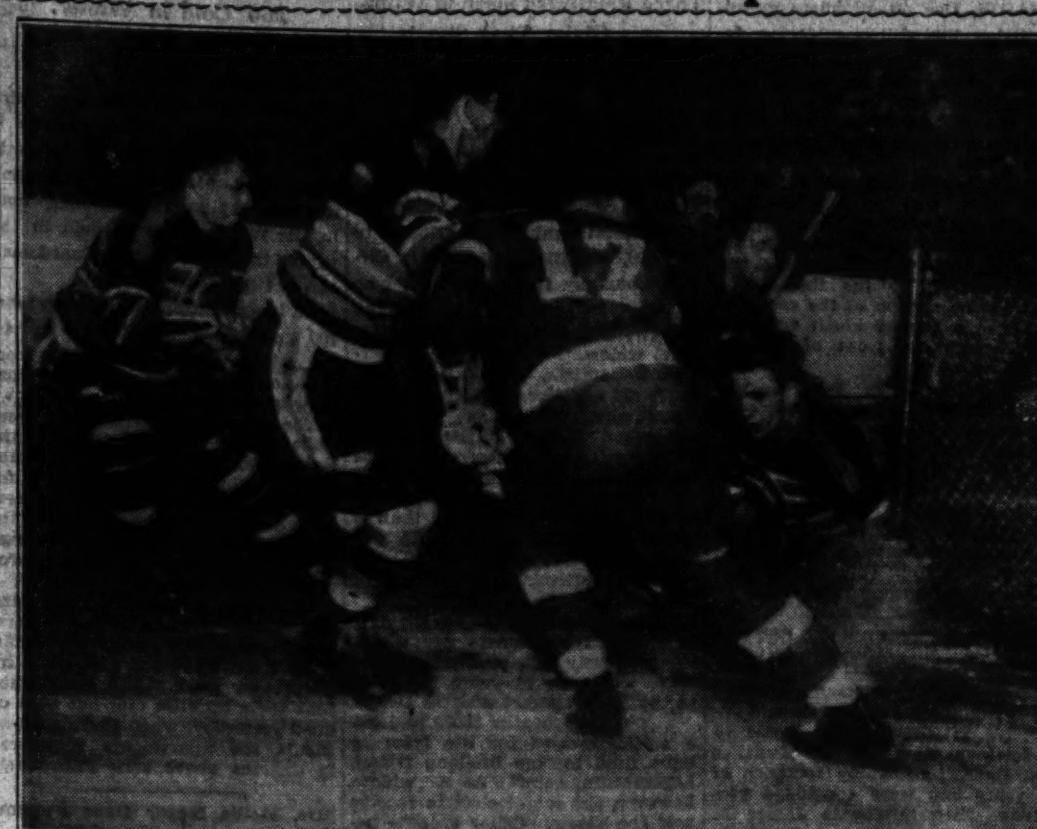
In Cosmopolitan League play at Thomas' Hall last night, the men's basketball teams of the Aquinas Club were victorious. The girls won from the Rock Creek team, 22 to 16, and the Quinas were winners over Maryville, 26 to 23.

18 Awarded Letters.

Letters were awarded to 18 members of the Wood River High School football eleven at a meet held last night. Maurice Stark, named honorary captain for the letter winners, Joe Asbury, Perry Durham, Ken File, Stanley Goldberg, Harold Hudson, Wayne Lane, Walter Lacker, Ernest McGuire, Berl Nader, Dale Reid, Eddie Savals, Maurice Stark, Mordecai Traband, Bob Ufer, Dan Van and Charles Vucich.

Spurly, executive secretary of the school's department of intercollegiate athletics, will spend Christmas holidays with his wife here.

Blackhawks' Goalie Stops One



Associated Press. Mike Karakas, goalie of the Chicago Blackhawks, stops a shot with his hand as Charley Conacher (No. 17) of the Detroit Red Wings, attempts to score in the second period of a match in Chicago last night. The game ended in a 3-3 draw.

Connie Mack, on 76th Birthday,
Says He Will Never Retire Till
Players Question His Judgment

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Connie Mack, 76 today, will not be completely satisfied with life unless he produces another winning baseball team.

The tall, straight-shouldered leader of the Philadelphia Athletics planned no particular birthday celebration. "Birthdays are coming too often and too fast to do anything about it," he said. The Philadelphia public, however, did not let the day pass unobserved.

Sitting in his shirt sleeves, watching snow flakes flutter lazily past his office window, the old manager reflected on more than a half-hundred years in baseball.

"If I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't change a thing," he said. "Looking back over the years, I have had bad ones in the world, but I also have had many, many happy ones."

He said his ambition "at this stage of life" was to "give Philadelphia a good ball club again."

Retirement Far Away.

"To me retirement is as far away as the stars," Mack said. "That only comes up in the minds of other people; never in mine. When I should go will be known to me first. When my players come to me and tell me to do this or that or question my judgment, I'll know it is time to quit. When I cannot think for myself, I'll step out."

Connie Mack has no boss to tell him he "won't do" and ask for his resignation. Mack owns 50 per cent of the ball club, and while he does not have legal control, he has the confidence and consent of the other 50 per cent to run the club as he deems best.

To Connie Mack, who has managed the Athletics 38 years, no ball club is great unless it repeats. He believes one should repeat a third time, and said:

"In my opinion, the Yanks are the best ball club of all time. I didn't put them in that class until

RANGERS WIN; DETROIT WINGS TIE HAWKS, 3-3

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—There's nothing much wrong with that jinx the Detroit Redwings hold over the Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League.

Jack Adams' crew didn't win last night but it scored three goals in succession to overcome a 3-0 lead early in the second period and finish with a 3-3 tie. In this lean season, when the Wings have won only four games and tied one, anything better than a defeat is a matter for rejoicing. And Detroit still hasn't lost to Chicago.

The outcome raised Detroit out of cellar deadlock as the Montreal Canadiens were absorbing their fourth straight losing, 5 to 2, at the hands of the New York Rangers.

It also cast Chicago into a tie with the New York Americans for third place instead of giving last year's Stanley Cup winners undisputed possession of the berth. This blow didn't compare with the defeats handed the Hawks in both the teams' previous meetings, when Chicago was contending for first place, but, nevertheless, was a well-placed punch.

The Rangers' victory, although it had no effect on the standings, was remarkable for its swift-moving action in which five of the total seven goals were condensed into the final period. Two Ranger goals came within a minute of each other in the second period and two others within 16 seconds in the final chapter. Alex Shabicky scored three of the New York points.

CONNIE MACK, 76, looks on during a game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field in Chicago, Illinois, on December 23, 1938.

GEORGIA TECH LINEUP
REVISED WITH MURPHY,
REGULAR BACK, LAID UP

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 23.—Georgia Tech's football team, its line-up slightly revised due to the disability of "Buck" Murphy, blocking back, charged through smashing victory yesterday for the game here Monday with University of California.

Murphy, first stringer, was laid up with a painful boil. Coach Bill Alexander said his thought Murphy would not be available for service. The line-up change saw Howard Ector, quarterback and signal caller, moved into Murphy's position. Roygores sophomore reserve, took over Actor's spot in the backfield. The switch necessarily weakened Tech's offensive threat as Murphy, a senior, was one of the mainstays.

The coaching staff gained a large measure of satisfaction from a scrimmage which saw the first team function impressively against a squad of reserves equipped with the type of plays employed by California, both offensively and defensively.

California, working out on the same field afterwards, also chalked up a heavy drub. Coach Leonard Allision, continuing to make changes in his line, declined to name a definite starting combination.

EDWARDSVILLE BEATS
EAST ST. LOUIS TEAM

Edwardsville High School's basketball team gained a 22-18 victory over East St. Louis in a Southwestern Illinois Conference game on the East Siders' court last night. The triumph placed Edwardsville in a tie with Granite City for first place in the title race.

Xavier sent twice as many shots at the basket as went in while the visitors fired accurately.

Play in Fourth Round.

Three fourth round games will be played in the Army-Navy Basketball League at the Battery A tonight. The schedule, starting at 7 o'clock: 138th Infantry vs. 110th Air Corps; Naval Reserves vs. Jefferson Barracks; Battery A vs. Scott Field.

Police Five Defeated.

The Kinghighway Presbyterians basketball team gained a 41-38 decision over the Police Department quintet in a game at the Police gym last night.

Pittsburgh, in its first three trips

to the bowl, had grief with its All-American stars. Joe Skladany, brilliant end, starred in the 1933 game,

MAJOR LEAGUE GETTING RID OF OLDER PLAYERS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Since the end of the world series every major league baseball club except the Philadelphia Athletics has figured to some extent in the buying, selling or trading of players. Yet the principal conclusion to be drawn from a survey of the autumn ivory bartering is that a lot of room has been made for the 1939 rookie crop.

About a half-dozen deals were important enough to be announced to the public in big, black headlines. They may have profited the participants, but the main movement has been the shifting of "dead-wood"—players past their prime or who hadn't proved especially useful in their old positions—either to new spots or clear out of the big-league picture.

Since October Chick Hafey (Reds) and Wild Bill Hallahan (Phillies) have been handed outright releases. Stripped off to the minors were Joe Cascarella and Doc Moore (Reds), Phil Weintraub (Phillies), Bill Cline (Giants), Jim Ashe (Cubs), Carlton and Coaker (Triplettes), Cubby Bobo (Brewers), Ray Hornshaw (Cardinals), Billy Campbell (Dodgers), Bill Harris (Red Sox) and Jo White and Tony Piet (Tigers).

Hundreds of thousands of Ducks in St. Louis Area 3 Weeks after Season ends.

Look like the ducks are getting smart.

It took eight months in the hospital to make Col. Jacob Ruppert allergic to baseball by radio. The Colonel has come to the conclusion that the shuntins are entitled to a break.

WHILE perhaps it doesn't pay to be giving things away that have cost an owner quite a lot of dough.

When I'm ill or maybe lame, And I can't go to the game, I can listen to it on the radio.

Imbued with the Yuletide spirit, Hank Greenberg has given the fans

Bennett Chanced Leagues.

White and Piet figured in one of the most important deals, the Tigers' purchase of young Freddie Hutchinson from Seattle for a large wad of cash and four players, two of them minor leaguers. Yet they had one thing in common with most of the others: They're veterans who no longer were able to hold regular places against the old.

There were other veterans purchased from Connie Mack, Babe Walberg and Johnny Marcum disappeared from the big show.

And that has all the earmarks of a dirty dig for be it known that Johnny Marcum is a member of the Browns' pitching staff.

Eight changes in committee heads of A. A. U.

Okay, Chief.

The fans who yell "you blind

robb" at an umpire in a game

recently played in South Dakota probably had the right bunch, as it later developed that the ump was an Indian receiving aid from the State. The customer is always right.

See where Ernie Lombardi nosed out Johnny Mize for the National League batting honors.

The indoor sport of counting noses.

A batting champion oft discloses,

Off Like a Shot.

In Tropical Park, Shoulder Arms

showed that he could get great guns

for five and a half furlooms.

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THREE SOONER REGULARS OUT OF BOWL GAME

By the Associated Press.

NORMAN, Ok., Dec. 21.—Coach Tom Stidham gloomily predicted today that lack of reserves would force him to use some of his University of Oklahoma gridsters 60 minutes in the Orange Bowl against Tennessee at Miami, Fla., Jan. 2.

"When a team loses three regulars, there's no question that but that it will be hurt both offensively and defensively," he said.

"We've had to make some switches and we probably will have to use some players the full 60 minutes against Tennessee."

Stidham referred to the loss through injury of Howard "Red" McCarty and Bill Jennings, backs, and Jerry Bolton, guard.

Hugh McCullough, senior triple threat man, is the only Sooner to play the entire 60 minutes of a game this season.

Johnny Martin and Beryl Clark, third team backs who have been moved up to regular positions, were fielding the slippery ball well in practice on a wet field.

Trojans Get Day of Rest.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 22.—Switching the Rose Bowl training program into neutral gear, to the complete befuddlement of practically everyone except himself and the Southern California football team, Head Coach Howard Jones called off practice yesterday.

The headman looked over the results of yesterday's long workout and decided the big red squad was coming along nicely for the Jan. 2 battle with Duke, despite the fact that bad weather had hampered the drills for days and little or no rough work had been meted out prior to that.

The trusted few who have been permitted into the guarded practice precincts shook their heads when the holiday was announced, but no one could accuse why Howard Jones of not knowing his business in such matters.

After all, the veteran mentor had guided three Trojan teams into the big post-season classic at Pasadena, and no complaints were forthcoming after these engagements from Trojan followers.

The practice the day before was perhaps the longest and the hardest on the program to date, although there was still no scrimage. Most of the time was spent on defense as the Trojan scrub team tried to imitate the Duke brand of offense.

It got nowhere, chiefly because the scrubs weren't supplied with an Eric Tipton, Willard Eaves or George McAfee in the in the backfield.

Work on Forward Passing.

By the Associated Press.

LUBBOCK, Tex., Dec. 23.—Coach Wallace Wade's Rose Bowl-bound Duke Blue Devils featured passing and tackling in a two-hour workout at Texas Tech field yesterday.

Approximately 3000 persons were in the stands to watch the undefeated, untied and unscorched on Blue Devils go through their practice paces.

In charge of one set of backs was Ace Parker, the All-American halfback at Duke in 1938. He took an active part in the workout, and came away with a bruised cheek.

The Blue Devils are scheduled to work out at Grand Canyon today and reach Pasadena early tomorrow morning.

BRICKLEY, HARVARD'S FAMOUS KICKING STAR, TO 'SHOW' PREP PLAYERS

By the Associated Press.

MARIONECK, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Charlie Brickley, the almost legendary kicking star of Harvard's teams of the Percy Haughton era, will kick again at the Leroy Mills Memorial Kicking School for high school boys to be held here next June 27 and 28.

Brickley, who once kicked five field goals against Yale, still "can put 'em in the basket on a good day." If he can't, his eldest son Chick will demonstrate. Chick is one of the best drop-kickers in Metropolitan prep school history.

MILLER, TRAP SHOOTER, MISSED ONLY 31 BIRDS OF 3050 DURING YEAR

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 23.—Here's a record to shoot at:

Phil Miller of French Lick, Ind., North America's highest average trapshooter during 1938, missed only 31 targets of the 3050 he shot at from the 16-yard line during the year. That gave him the almost unbelievable average of .9666, the highest ever recorded on that number of targets.

Racing Results and Entries

At Tropical.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Woods (Pardee) — 5.30 2.80 Blue Grotto (Yankee) — 5.20 2.90 Cander (Lester) — 5.10 2.80 Time: 1:12 1/2. Quicker Mammoth, Sky Argo, Shimmering Whiz, Harry, Orbits, Juniper and Starburst also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Men's (Pardee) — 5.30 2.80 Gold Dart (Astro) — 5.30 2.80 Time: 1:12 1/2. Shooting Boot, My King, Gulf Change, Hunter L., Denver, Wee Are Also Men, Old Apple and Wild.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chukka): Men's (Menard) — 4.80 2.50 Black River (Trotter) — 5.30 2.50 Time: 1:11 2/3. Andante, Manatee, Count and Counsel also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and six furlongs: Miss (Gordon) — 6.30 3.20 Copper Tail (Wright) — 6.30 3.20 Time: 1:53 2/3. Playful, Wild.

Count and Glam, Kite, also ran.

SCRATCHES: First Race—Scratches: Flying Victory, Digitarian, Sun Madras, Second Race—Wise Mentor, Equestri, Candy, Jester, Mystery Manatee, Nine (substitute). Race—Declared off.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Cabinet (Hacker) — 4.80 3.00 White (O. Smith) — 5.20 3.40 Time: 1:13 2/3. Roll Around, Bush Home, Molly Green, Roll Around, Sweepstakes, Green.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Miss (Fay) — 5.30 3.20 Encircle (Coley) — 4.80 3.20 Time: 1:13 2/3. Elsie's Choice, Flaming Play, Broadcaster, No Doubt, in Chamber, Hands Down, Fly Fighting D., Fly-Vintage and Miss Shirley also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Miss (Conney) — 5.30 3.20 Moly (Fly) — 5.30 3.20 Time: 1:13 2/3. Lucky Jewel (Chacon) — 4.80 3.20 Fly-Away, Aizysa, Brilliant One, Banner Witch, Saleswoman, Minnie Pot, Flying Doll, Beth's Baby, War Trade and Conbee also ran.

SCATTERED: First Race—Scratches: Flying Victory, Digitarian, Sun Madras, Second Race—Wise Mentor, Equestri, Candy, Jester, Mystery Manatee, Nine (substitute). Race—Declared off.

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BRADLEY BASKET TEAM BEATEN ON COAST BY CALIFORNIA U., 48-36

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 23.—The University of California basketball team handed Bradley Tech of Peoria, Ill., the first defeat of its barnstorming tour, 48-36, before a crowd of about 4000 here last night.

The Bears appeared only to be playing hard enough to win, costing the first 20 minutes of the game. With the score 30-24 in the favor of U. C. and 10 minutes to go, Hutchins, lanky Bradley Tech center, sank three beautiful put shots to tie the score, 30-all.

From that time on, California speeded up and grabbed a lead Bradley was unable to overtake.

DARTMOUTH FIVE WINS FIRST GAME OF TOUR, OVER DENVER, 56-42

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Dec. 23.—Dartmouth's Indian, found the mile-high altitude a stimulus for the first victory of their cross-country basketball junket, a 56-42 triumph last night over Denver of the Mountain Big Seven Conference.

A husky sophomore, Gus Broberg, was the leading Brave in the scalping party, whipping 25 points through the mesh before leaving the game in the final minutes. He boosted his free-throw total to 28 in 29 attempts in seven games this season.

MONTRÉAL BECOMES FARM OF DODGERS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The Brooklyn Dodgers have completed the deal which brings the Montreal Royals of the International League into the National League club's farm system.

Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Dodgers, announced the signing of a one-year working agreement with an option to renew the contract. Burleigh Grimes, former Dodger manager, recently signed to pilot the Royals next year.

SPANISH CLUB SOCCER GAME.

One of the few soccer games scheduled for Sunday afternoon is that between the "Solitarios" and the "Casados" of the Spanish Society, to be played at the Spanish club's stadium at 7000 south one block east of Broadway. The "Solitarios" are the single men of the colony and the "Casados" the married men. Some of the best soccer players in the city will participate.

BOWLING SWEEPSTAKES.

The German House Recreation will hold a sweepstakes bowling event Monday, and also Monday, Jan. 2. There will be four games across eight alleys with a handicap of 60 per cent of 210.

BUY ON BUDGET PLAN

AWAY CAR RENTALS AT 50¢ A DAY. WINNERS AS 50¢ EACH.

BECKER-LEHMAN 101 OLIVE STREET Jefferson 2225

RICE AND MEHL APPEAR AS NEW INDOOR STARS

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$750, claiming, three-year-old and up, six furlongs: Miss Ted — 105 Albuquerque — 110 High Top — 102 R. Pines — 110 Rock High — 106 Armstrong — 110 Pines — 109 Ourish — 108 Fumble — 110 Lotafur — 105 Sun Madras — 106 Hustle — 110

SECOND RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-old and up, six furlongs: Miss Ted — 105 Albuquerque — 110 High Top — 102 R. Pines — 110 Rock High — 106 Armstrong — 110 Pines — 109 Ourish — 108 Fumble — 110 Lotafur — 105 Sun Madras — 106 Hustle — 110

THIRD RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Miss Ted — 105 Albuquerque — 110 High Top — 102 R. Pines — 110 Rock High — 106 Armstrong — 110 Pines — 109 Ourish — 108 Fumble — 110 Lotafur — 105 Sun Madras — 106 Hustle — 110

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Miss Ted — 105 Albuquerque — 110 High Top — 102 R. Pines — 110 Rock High — 106 Armstrong — 110 Pines — 109 Ourish — 108 Fumble — 110 Lotafur — 105 Sun Madras — 106 Hustle — 110

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Miss Ted — 105 Albuquerque — 110 High Top — 102 R. Pines — 110 Rock High — 106 Armstrong — 110 Pines — 109 Ourish — 108 Fumble — 110 Lotafur — 105 Sun Madras — 106 Hustle — 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Miss Ted — 105 Albuquerque — 110 High Top — 102 R. Pines — 110 Rock High — 106 Armstrong — 110 Pines — 109 Ourish — 108 Fumble — 110 Lotafur — 105 Sun Madras — 106 Hustle — 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Miss Ted — 105 Albuquerque — 110 High Top — 102 R. Pines — 110 Rock High — 106 Armstrong — 110 Pines — 109 Ourish — 108 Fumble — 110 Lotafur — 105 Sun Madras — 106 Hustle — 110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Miss Ted — 105 Albuquerque — 110 High Top — 102 R. Pines — 110 Rock High — 106 Armstrong — 110 Pines — 109 Ourish — 108 Fumble — 110 Lotafur — 105 Sun Madras — 106 Hustle — 110

NINTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Miss Ted — 105 Albuquerque — 110 High Top — 102 R. Pines — 110 Rock High — 106 Armstrong — 110 Pines — 109 Ourish — 108 Fumble — 110 Lotafur — 105 Sun Madras — 106 Hustle — 110

TENTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Miss Ted — 105 Albuquerque — 110 High Top — 102 R. Pines — 110 Rock High — 106 Armstrong — 110 Pines — 109 Ourish — 108 Fumble — 110 Lotafur — 105 Sun Madras — 106 Hustle — 110

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Miss Ted — 105 Albuquerque — 110 High Top — 102 R. Pines — 110 Rock High — 106 Armstrong — 110 Pines — 109 Ourish — 108 Fumble — 110 Lotafur — 105 Sun Madras — 106 Hustle — 110

TWELFTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Miss Ted — 105 Albuquerque — 110 High Top — 102 R. Pines — 110 Rock High — 106 Armstrong — 110 Pines — 109 Ourish — 108 Fumble — 110 Lotafur — 105 Sun Madras — 106 Hustle — 110

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CHOUKU TROOPS
PORTED IN MUTINY

Have Killed 100 Japanese at Railway Terminal in North China.

Associated Press
NKGAI, Dec. 22.—The Chinese reported today that a force of Japan's Manchoukuos stationed at Taikow, railway terminal in North China, had mutinied and killed 100 Japanese.

Mutineers were said to have Chinese guerrillas taking them three tanks and six can-

nes advances from Nanking.

Japanese forces, operating

guerrillas along the Yangtze, killed 300 Chinese during

the month.

Health officials

meanwhile announced

they had reached epidemic

levels, bringing the city face

with the possibility of a

health emergency since 1876

and French concession

that up to Dec. 17 there

32 Chinese and one foreigner

from smallpox. These reports

103 Chinese and 65 foreigners

including three Americans, had

contracted the disease.

Health authorities launched

an extensive campaign, administering

estimated 10,000 vaccinations

to date.

INDUSTRY ASSISTANT BURNED

LABORATORY EXPLOSION

Killed at Columbia U.; Man

With Him Is Injured in Fighting Flares.

Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—John E.

was severely burned today

in a laboratory explosion at Colum-

bia University where he is an assis-

tant in the chemistry depart-

He is 24 years old.

A. Hutchinson, 25, who was

Wertz, was burned on the

when he extinguished the

that enveloped Wertz.

two were experimenting with

gases. Both were taken to hospital.

Chisholm holds a fellowship in

chemistry from the National Re-

Council of Chemistry.

iskies —

HT

The budget bill, which was

passed within the 60-hour limit set

by the Chamber, carried an appro-

priation of \$12,146,000,000 francs

(\$34,081,500) for armaments. This

represents an increase of almost

100,000,000 francs (\$75,975,000) over

1935 armaments expenditures.

Extraordinary budget appropri-

ations of \$7,764,000,000 francs (\$725,

000), most of which are for re-

armament and are to be met by

borrowing, remain to be adopted.

Turn to Italian Situation.

After his victory in the Cham-

ber, Daladier turned immediately to

Italy's denunciation yesterday of

the 1935 Laval-Mussolini agree-

ment regarding Tunisia. France

and Premier Mussolini in effect

that "France offers nothing and

will defend what she has."

French observers interpreted the

denunciation as an indication that

Mussolini finally was ready to fol-

low up the "unofficial" anti-French

agreements with an official no-

tion that Italy was not pleased

with the Mediterranean situation.

Daladier's friends declared the

Premier was prepared to meet

Mussolini's demands with a flat re-

sponse to go beyond the 1935 agree-

ment territorial concessions.

Many newspapers carried appear-

ingly officially inspired suggestions

that if Italy wanted to cancel the

agreement she would have to

hand back 2500 shares in the Addis

Ababa-Djibouti railroad.

The finance bill and the budget

are expected to go before the Sen-

ate for debate either Monday or

Tuesday. Daladier's political whip

predicted large majorities for him

in the upper house, although minor

changes in the budget probably will

set it back at least once to the

chamber.

Associates of the Premier said

he planned to place the Italian

military the 1935 accord be-

fore the Cabinet next week. With

they said, will go the Premier's

recommendation that the note

be received in official si-

lence or that a brief reply be sent

to Rome declaring France still

on the agreement.

Premier Mussolini and Pierre

Laval, then French Premier, on

Dec. 7, 1935, reached an agree-

ment for the protection until 1960 of Ital-

ian in Tunisia. French North

African protectorate. Tunisia has

been the chief target of recent Ital-

ian claims for French territory.)

Press Comment on Italy.

The conservative newspaper Le

Figaro, commenting on the Ital-

ian note, said:

"Let us simply tell Mussolini

that, since it pleases the Rome

Government to consider agree-

ments which it signed as worth-

less, we on our side consider it

absolutely useless to make new

ones."

Le Populaire, Socialist organ,

said "the best way to reply to Italy

is simply to withdraw all

privileges from Italians in Tunisia

and treat them for what they are

foreigners on foreign soil."

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

PART THREE

DALADIER GETS
137 MAJORITY IN
BUDGET PASSAGEChamber Upholds French
Premier on Third Vote
After Almost Overthrowing
Government.CABINET TAKES UP
ITALIAN SITUATIONPress Says That if Rome
Wants to Cancel Tunis
Agreement It Must Re-
turn Ethiopian Shares.By Associated Press
PARIS, Dec. 22.—Premier Daladier won a smashing victory today when the Chamber of Deputies, which almost overthrew him yesterday, approved his 1939 ordinary budget by an overwhelming majority.

In an early morning vote, the Deputies passed the \$6,128,402,700 (11,735,537,440) budget, including

in Government's financial de-

law, by a count of 386 to 22.

This was Daladier's third test of

strength since yesterday morning.

First, he escaped overthrow by a

margin of seven votes. On the

second vote, his majority rose to

the comparative security of 67 votes

and in the final test he won a ma-

jority of 137 by his determined stand.

Let Deputies Frighten Selves.

Apparently by the simple method of letting the Deputies frighten themselves by almost throwing his Government out of the counting room, the Premier stood stronger today than at any time since he issued the decree law which had raised so much protest among the opposition.

Many of the right-wing and cent-

Deputies, who had been wav-

ing, swung into line after the Gov-

ernment's narrow escape, admitting

they were afraid to run the risk of

overthrowing the Government by

refusing to vote or by voting

against the Premier.

The budget bill, which was

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
December 17, 1873
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Basement and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight determinedly for all parties, never believe in any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never look sympathetically with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be financially independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plotters or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Comments on the Anniversary Issue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PLEASE accept congratulations on your anniversary issue from the boy whom you hired just exactly 25 years ago and sent out to solicit classified advertising from Olive and Twelfth streets to almost the end of Delmar boulevard.

One thing that I shall never forget is what the Post-Dispatch stood for—its independence and its courageousness. And, may I add, no other newspaper meets better the President's formula, as stated in his letter in your anniversary issue, of what a newspaper should be than does the Post-Dispatch.

That the Watertown Daily Times has pursued a course of courageousness and independence is well known throughout New York State and the country generally, and I have always felt that its phenomenal success has been due to that policy, which has likewise made the Post-Dispatch so successful.

The Joseph Pulitzer creed, as presented by the facsimile of the plaque which I well recall, is a further assurance of future success to the Post-Dispatch.

CLARENCE M. KENDALL,

Watertown Daily Times.

Watertown, N. Y.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TOO bad your Sixtieth Anniversary Section couldn't have been placed at the New York Fair with the material which is to come out 5000 years from now. It is a fine summary of present-day problems and present-day thought.

I have always admired Charles A. Beard. Every kid in the United States should have to read at least his "Rise of American Civilization." There ought to be a law. S. DOUGLAS MALCOLM,

American Express Co.

New York City.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WANT to congratulate you on the splendid articles in the Sixtieth Anniversary Section of the Post-Dispatch.

This is one of the most outstanding contributions to American civic knowledge that I have had the privilege of seeing in a newspaper, and I wish that it were possible for every student, from the eighth grade up, as well as students in our colleges and universities, and our adult voters, to read the truths contained in this section of the Post-Dispatch under the theme, "Whither America?"

S. C. JONES,

Vice-President, The Welch Grape Juice Co.

Westfield, N. Y.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ELEGITATIONS on your three-fifths of a century both as pioneer and as dominant leader of journalism in our great city of today.

As a constant reader of your publication, and follower of St. Louis sports, I want to take this opportunity to congratulate also your fine sports commentator and editor, John E. Wray, for his understanding, impartial, fearless and concise reporting of all athletic affairs and events. BEN BLANKE.

III Olympic Winter Games Official.

What the Jews Believe.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WILLIAM LEE STONE writes in this column that Mr. Hogan's address was "stupid radio propaganda." Apparently Mr. Stone is still not satisfied that the Jews are not in some manner connected with Moscow, since he asks why they refuse publicly to oppose and condemn Communism.

The mere fact that a people do not shout in condemning an "ism" appears to him a prima facie case that they are in league with it. Using the same kind of logic, would it not appear that the Catholics were Fascists, since they seem to condemn Communism loudly and Fascism not so loudly? Of course, such a method of deduction is absurd. Yet that is exactly the reasoning of Mr. Stone.

The Jews believe most strongly in family life and in their faith, for which they have split freely of their blood. They are also a trading and business people, smacking strongly of "middle class-ism." These are the very traits that Communism wishes to eradicate. Is it logical for a people to hold to a doctrine which would do away with everything that they hold most sacred? If Mr. Stone needs further proof as to the Jewish stand on Communism, let him read the Jewish Forward, or any other widely circulated Jewish journal. A. M. FARBER.

Resents a Cartoon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial cartoon in which labor is characterized as dominated by racketeers is an unfair reflection.

Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves from bondage, and Samuel Gompers laid the foundation for the American worker, which has been strengthened from year to year with the aid of his disciples—able labor leaders.

The majority cannot be condemned for the mistakes of a few.

FRANK T. CHURCH.

COMPROMISE AT LIMA.

The 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere, in conference at Lima, have adopted a declaration against foreign intervention, direct or indirect, in their affairs. But while the declaration is a worthwhile step toward solidarity among the nations of this hemisphere, it does not go as far as Secretary Hull had hoped.

Secretary Hull went to Lima hoping to effect a treaty providing common action by American countries against aggression. Early in the conference it became clear that Argentina would block this move. So the delegation from Washington became reconciled to the prospect of obtaining only a declaration of continental solidarity, with a strong consultative clause looking toward common action in case of aggression.

But Argentina, jealous of Brazil and lending an ear to a "poxon squad" organized at Lima by German and Italian agents, rejected a majority pronouncement on solidarity and presented a counter-declaration in materially weaker form. It is this declaration which Secretary Hull, in the interest of unanimity, has finally accepted as the sense of the conference.

The puppet editors of the Nazi and Fascist press may splutter in glee, but the setback to American diplomacy is highly superficial. The deliberations show that the 21 republics, including Argentina, are agreed in their individual determination to resist aggression.

Regardless of any expression of solidarity, if actual extra-continental aggression arose, it would devolve upon the United States to take the naval and military steps necessary to repel the invader. Those steps the United States would take promptly out of concern for her own military safety alone, if for no other reason. For as Mr. Landon said in his speech Sunday, "the United States will not tolerate any foreign government gaining a foothold upon this continent."

The administration, we have no doubt, has the support of the great rank and file of Americans in its attitude.

of price-fixing takes the regulation of production out of the area of the operation of economic forces and puts it squarely into politics.

Price-fixing would mean, almost inevitably, that the Government would assume control of the marketing machinery for major crops, in addition to the regulation of production. When all this was done, the result would be state socialism for agriculture.

GERMANY'S DEMAND PROPERLY REJECTED.

The State Department has done right in rejecting the German demand for an official apology for Secretary Ickes' address of Sunday.

What Mr. Ickes said to the Zionist Society of Cleveland, United States citizens generally believe. The German Government's persecution of the Jews does take Germany back to the time "when man was unfeasted, benighted and bestial." The facts being what they are, there is no reason to do any backtracking or apologizing.

Acting Secretary of State Welles gave a good account of himself in his interview with Dr. Hans Thomsen, German Charge d'affaires at Washington, who presented the demand. Particularly is Mr. Welles to be commended for his forthright statement of why the United States will make no apology for the Ickes speech. A government which has consistently allowed its controlled press to attack officials of the United States acts in poor grace when it asks for an apology for criticism over here.

The administration, we have no doubt, has the support of the great rank and file of Americans in its attitude.

BAN ON ADMINISTRATIVE BILL DRAFTING.

It is reported through congressional leaders that President Roosevelt has put a ban on the drafting of legislation by administrative departments. Henceforth, the business of drawing up bills will be left to members of the Senate and the House and their committees, so the advice runs.

If this information is correct, the administration has made a wise change in policy. Few of its procedures have caused it more trouble than the practice of submitting measures full-drawn to Congress for rubber-stamping. The worst instance was the court bill, conceived and framed entirely outside of Congress, but many other measures have been drawn in almost as complete administrative isolation.

This procedure has not only caused much resentment in Congress. It has violated the plan of the separate legislative, executive and judicial departments. There may have been a time during the emergency when Congress was unable to do all the work required of it, but that is not true today. Let Congress call in advisers if necessary in special fields, but let it do its own drafting of bills.

In this last particular, the United States delegation seems to have been guilty of an error of strategy. In both the Montevideo and Buenos Aires conferences, the United States specifically renounced any right it may have been presumed to have to intervene in the affairs of other American states. If a reiteration of this principle would have helped to allay the fears of Argentina and produce harmony, there was no earthly reason for not including it.

In the final analysis, Argentina's action was merely a reversion to an ancient diplomatic tactic. Argentina has simply served notice that she wishes to remain in a position where she can play off the big Powers—the dictator nations and the major democratic states—against one another. Brazil has done it within the last two years with considerable finesse, and Mexico has more lately used the same sort of strategy in playing off Hitler against Hull in the board of the controversy.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Economic Problem Here and Over There

ONE of the reasons why it is so difficult to act intelligently in economic matters is that it is so difficult to think clearly about them. And perhaps the chief reason why thinking is difficult is that we are forever comparing our position with that of other countries, though the words we use—such as depression, recovery, inflation and the like—have such different meanings in different countries.

It is often said by returning tourists, for example, that there is "no unemployment" in Russia, Germany and Italy, and these statements are supposed to put us to shame for we are not supposed to have 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 "unemployed." Yet the essential fact of the matter is that the term "unemployed" means one thing here in America and a totally different thing over there in the totalitarian countries.

Have a person is regarded as unemployed if he or she does not have a job at private wages or on the regular Government payroll. The millions who are on the WPA and CCC are counted as unemployed. But in the totalitarian states a man is "employed" if he is at work, be it in the army, in a labor battalion or in a Siberian camp, where he works at forced labor.

When we speak of the "unemployed" we mean those who are not employed by private enterprise. But when they speak of the unemployed they mean those who have nothing to do. And, consequently, what we consider a grave defect in our social order, that the Government provides work for so many persons appears over there as a triumph of the governments that put so many persons to work.

The vital difference in the definition of the term "unemployed" goes back, of course, to a profound difference in social philosophy. In a totalitarian state the activity of government is regarded as normal and reprobatory. The exceptional and abnormal thing is private enterprise and private employment.

In Russia, for example, the state is theory supposed to be the only employer of labor; whenever exceptions are made to this rule, as for a few years under Lenin's so-called new economic policy, the exceptions are regarded as we regard the WPA, as abnormal and temporary and in principle undesirable. In Germany and Italy, the normal rule is that all property and all labor are in the service of the government, and private enterprise and employment are tolerated only in so far as they suit the needs and purposes of the government.

A totalitarian state maintains private business as a farmer maintains his cattle, as something to be milked and, if needed, to be slaughtered. We, on the other hand, look upon private property and private enterprise and private employment as the normal and the desirable, and upon government as a necessary evil which the private citizen supports. And this great difference in outlook is reflected in our words, causing us to regard millions of those who work for the Government as unemployed, whereas in the other states these same men wear uniforms and are regarded as servants of the nation.

A similar confusion arises out of my attempt to compare our "depression" and our efforts at "recovery" with the situation in the collectivist regimes. We consider that we are having a depression when private enterprise is unable to employ practically the whole adult population. And they think that we are marching to glory when the Government is directing the movements of the whole adult population. So when we look at the comparative "statistics" it would appear as if there were a grave depression here and a great big boom over there.

But such comparisons are misleading in that they misrepresent the real difficulties in the two eco-

MYRA HESS PLAYS BEETHOVEN CONCERTO

Orchestra Program Includes Exciting Performance of Sibelius' Fifth Symphony.

By THOMAS E. SHERMAN

MYRA HESS, the English pianist, who has the somewhat inconclusive distinction of being the outstanding woman artist in her field, played the Beethoven G Major concerto last night with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium and gave a performance that for the moment, at any rate, drove all previous conceptions of that work out of one's mind. This does not imply any comparison but simply attests to the sufficiently remarkable fact that it was a performance so self-sufficient and so complete in its effect as to stifle analysis.

Thoughtful, poetic and fluid, it was a concerto for the sensibilities. The demoniac Beethoven was in abeyance but at no time was there any suggestion of an omission or an exclusion. The modeling, the phrasing, the dynamic restraint, the general refinement of style derived clearly from a predetermined and sustained conviction about the music. What was true of the solo performance was also true of the performance as a whole.

Miss Hess and Conductor Vladimir Golschmann presented the work as a unit.

The determined applause of the audience finally induced Miss Hess to play encores by Scarlatti and Bach.

From the sentient poetic continuity of Beethoven's concerto, which the orchestra delivered with such warmth and plasticity of tone, Mr. Golschmann jumped to the somewhat terrifying pre-Adamic world of the Sibelius Symphony No. 5 in E Flat. Fortunately there was an intermission between the two or the audience might have had some difficulty in adjusting itself to such bitter skirling of wood and string, such rude outbursts of brass, to the strange counterpoint of fierce, chattering treble and sullen, slow-moving bass. One who was hearing the work for the first time might have been pardoned for feeling lost at the first onset of sound that followed the announcement of the chief themes in the first movement. It was like being drawn into a maelstrom. But gradually it began to take shape and in the end had worked into something monumental.

The orchestra played with precision, alertness, and made an exciting show of strength at the necessary moments. The last movement was especially impressive. The rocking motion supplied by the main theme suggested a swinging in the cosmos or the germination of some oversized god. And the stark, unevenly spaced chords at the end provided the proper finish for a spacious and heroic work.

The concert began with a dramatic performance of Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3. It is being repeated this afternoon.

MOTHER OF SANTA CLAUS
POSTMASTER DIES AT 75

His Small Force at Indiana Station Working 24 Hours a Day to Move Mail.

SANTA CLAUS, Ind., Dec. 23.—Mrs. Josie Phillips, 75 years old, mother of Postmaster Oscar Phillips of Santa Claus, died of double pneumonia last night at her home in Troy, south of here on the Ohio River. The Postmaster and his brother, Albert, who has a farm west of Troy, were at the bedside.

Mrs. Phillips had been ill since early Wednesday, when neighbors found her lying in her front yard. They think she went through an outside door by mistake.

Her illness and death took the Postmaster away from his work in his busiest season. He made trips between Troy and Santa Claus to help his small force, now working 24 hours a day, handle the Christmas mail.

Each Christmas season, thousands of persons throughout the United States send letters and parcels here to get the Santa Claus postmark and be sent on to friends and relatives.

Mrs. Phillips was the widow of Simon Phillips, farmer, who died several years ago.

MRS. CLARE S. RAE DIES

Funeral For Widow of Insurance Broker Tomorrow Afternoon. Mrs. Clare Steinwender Rae died yesterday of a heart ailment at her home, 5912 McPherson avenue. She was the widow of Edward Day Rae, insurance broker, who died in 1931.

Mrs. Rae, who was in her late 70's, was the daughter of David A. Steinwender, an early St. Louis importer of fowls. Surviving are her son, Elmer Rae, and a daughter, Mrs. H. Ray Paige of London, England. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Edith Ambuster undertaking establishment, 4053 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

The concert, first that Whitteman gives in Carnegie Hall in five years, is to be a musical market place, an occasion for the audience to choose the foremost from whom Whitteman considers the leading modern American composers. His orchestra of 30 is being augmented by 20 Philharmonic-Symphony members. So detailed have been the rehearsals, that Grofe has not yet heard the last movement of his "Colonial and Periphereal" suggested by the New York World's Fair theme symbols.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Dec. 22.—Miss Charlotte Sharp, 22 years old, of New Philadelphia, a graduate student at George Washington University, said yesterday she would be married to Edward Wheeler, son of Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, here "some time next spring." Her fiancee, who was graduated from George Washington and Harvard law school, is now practicing law in Washington.

Senator Wheeler's Son to Wed. By the Associated Press.

WHITTEMAN, who was instrumental in placing Gerstein prominently before the American public, will use of that composer's numbers—famous "Rhapsody in Blue" and Cuban Overture.

For the rest of the program, he will bring compositions by musicians whom he deems eminent in their fields—Duke Ellington, Richard Rodgers, Bert Shertzer, Nathan Van Cleve, Fred Van Epps and some of the guest artists.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Married in Massachusetts



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LINCOLN DOW JR.
LEAVING Trinity Church, Concord, Mass., where they were married Tuesday. The bride, the former Miss Helen LeRoy Blanchard, is the daughter of Mrs. W. Bruce Pirnie of Concord, and of the late Wells Blanchard, a former St. Louisan. She was presented to St. Louis debutantes last winter while the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Nathaniel T. Lane.

bers of the young college set. She will return soon after the New Year to resume her studies in voice.

Mrs. Ida Schmidt, 2928 Geyer avenue, and her nieces, Miss Edwina and Miss Helen Schmidt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schmidt, 504 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves, gave a luncheon today to honor three of the season's debutantes and a debutante of last year.

The guests of honor were Miss Susan Buder, Miss Elinor Curran, Miss Virginia Anne Lively and Miss Reka Nelson.

The luncheon was given at 12:30 o'clock at the home of a family friend, Will Meyer, "Chinquapin," at Castilewood, Mo. The house overlooks the Meramec River. Guests were seated at one long table which stretched through both the dining room and living room, and was decorated with Christmas greens, holly and red candles. Each guest received a corsage of holly berries and greenery.

Guests included: Mrs. Oscar E. Buder, Mrs. M. Donovan Curran, Mrs. Anna T. Lively and Mrs. Charles Hugh Nelson, mothers of the guests of honor; Mrs. David Edward Ward, sister of Miss Edwina and Miss Helen Schmidt; Miss Helen and Miss Margaret Cornwell, Miss Helen Hamilton, Miss Eleanor White, Miss Blair Bunting, Miss Marjorie Penney, Miss Jane Westphalen, Miss Mary Louise Gartside, Miss Nancie Burns, Miss Jeanne Huette, Miss Nancy Martin, Miss Susan Chivis, Miss Eleanor Meier, Miss Virginia Riesmeyer, Miss Mary Caroline Morrison, Miss Mary Wipperman, Miss Margaret McKelvey, Miss Frances Elmer, Miss Marjorie Chapman, Miss Betty Jones, Miss Jennie Marie Meier, Miss Jeanne Brigham, Miss Suzanne Weidle and Mrs. Milton Mill.

Mrs. Louis M. Stewart, 10 Algonquin lane, Webster Groves, entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon today for her daughter, Miss Peggy Stewart, who is home for the holidays from Pine Manor College. Guests included former classmate of Miss Stewart at John Burroughs School.

The buffet table was decorated with fir and spruce branches and in the center was a miniature village. Guests included: Miss Jean Fisher, Miss Rose Adams, Miss Sydney Barr, Miss Rosamond Wiley, Miss Margaret Stockström, Miss Elizabeth Smiley, Miss Dorothy Cornell, Miss Adele Croninger, Miss Ann Carter See, Miss Beverly Place, Miss Joan Blue, Miss Alice Richard, Miss Margaret Latze, Miss Jean Stewart, Miss Dorothy Hager, Miss Doris Taylor, Miss Janet Williamson, Miss Louise Chubb, Miss Harriet Manchester, Miss Georgiana Funsten, Miss Suzanne Goodbar, Miss Aline Janis, Miss Susan Simpson and Miss Louise Stewart, sister of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Koelle, 7459 Stratford avenue, will entertain friends at an eggning party Monday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Miss Frances Miriam Hemingway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lynn Hemingway, 7711 Maryland avenue, entertained 11 girls at luncheon today at the home of her parents.

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Chestnut
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Ice Cubes in Carbons
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

HOUSE CLERK TAKES STOCK OF NEWCOMERS

Finds Elephant Farter — 170 Republican Members, an Increase of 82.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—William Tyler Page, veteran clerk of the House Republicans, flipped back his swallow-tail coat, sat down and surveyed the elephant today. "It's fatter than it's been," he remarked.

It is. There will be 170 Republican Representatives in the new Congress as against 88 in the old. In the Senate will be 23 Republicans as against 15.

The newcomers have been gradually assembling this week to learn about their jobs.

One Gives Cocktail Party.

Representative-elect Robert W. Keen (Rep.), New Jersey, son of former Senator Hamilton F. Keen, breezed into town and got right into the spirit of things. He gave a cocktail party.

It looks as if the Republicans will have the biggest House member—George W. Gillis of Indiana, who is 6 feet 5 inches.

"My, my," sighed John W. McCabe, one of the House pages: "the party certainly is bigger." (McCabe is 4 feet 9.)

Clyde M. Reed, new Republican Senator from Kansas, got here early and asked for an office. When told he could not have a permanent one yet, he demanded: "Then give me a temporary one; I have work to do."

New Gavels Turned Out.

While the new Republicans and new Democrats were getting acquainted, there came a low whine from one of those hideaways in the twisting tunnels under the Capitol.

What is it?" Architect David Lynn was asked.

"I think I know," he said. "Let's go look." Standing in a cloud of flying chips was Machinist E. S. Kenyon, working at a lathe. What was he turning out?

"Gavels," said Kenyon, "gavels. I have an idea they're going to need them when the session begins Jan. 3."

Being the youngest member of Congress apparently will have its drawbacks for 25-year-old Representative-elect Lindley Beckworth (Dem.), Texas. When he called to pay his respects to Speaker Bankhead yesterday, he was introduced to Joseph Sinnott, chief doorkeeper of the House.

"Why, I didn't know you were a member of the House," Sinnott exclaimed. "I thought you were one of my new page boys."

MRS. MARY STRATMANN, 90,
TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Services to Be Held at 2 P. M. at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Stratmann, who died of the infirmities of age Wednesday night in the home in St. Louis County that she had occupied for 82 years, will be held at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Olive Street road, of which she was the oldest member, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in the church graveyard.

Mrs. Stratmann, who in September celebrated her ninetieth birthday, was brought to St. Louis from Germany when she was six months old. Since the death of her husband, Julius Stratmann, a Civil War soldier, in 1870, she had lived with her son, Henry Stratmann, on a farm at the northwest corner of Lindbergh boulevard and Olive Street road.

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He Had Worked 64 Years for One Tobacco Company.

Funeral services for Thomas F. Wright, for the last 64 years a tobacco factory worker, who died of heart disease at Dr. Paul Hospital yesterday, will be held from the Benson-Niehaus undertaking establishment, 1431 Union boulevard, to St. Margaret's Church, Thirtyninth street and Flad avenue, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Wright, who was 77 years old, started as a boy working for a plug tobacco company later taken over by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., and continued to work for the new owners until recently. He lived at 4019A Lafayette avenue. Surviving are his wife and three daughters.

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Ice Cubes in Carbons

AT YOUR DRUGGIST

HYDE PARK REPOSITORY CORPORATION FORMED

Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Inc., to Care for President's Papers and Speeches.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Steps were taken yesterday to establish a permanent repository at Hyde Park, N. Y., for President Roosevelt's personal papers and collection of books and paintings.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Inc., was incorporated by New York's Secretary of State, nearly two weeks after Mr. Roosevelt announced plans for the project, which he said would be financed in part from funds received from the publication of his papers and speeches during the first years of his administration.

Among the purposes of incorporation listed in the papers filed today with the Secretary of State were:

1. To erect and equip a building at Hyde Park for "housing, preserving and keeping intact such correspondence, papers, manuscripts, source material, log-books, paintings, drawings, prints, works of art," and other material that President Roosevelt "may give, bequeath, or otherwise transfer to the corporation or to the United States of America and such other acceptable historical material as any other person, firm or corporation may give, bequeath, loan or otherwise transfer to the corporation."

2. To arrange for the management of the building and custody of the material "until such time as same shall be owned by and shall be under control, custody and care of the United States of America."

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BRITISH CONSULATE PORTER, ALLEGED SPY, DEAD IN SPAIN

Rebels Say Man Who Was Held Killed Self in Leap
—Loyalists Assert He Was Executed.

RUMORS OF REVOLT DENIED BY FRANCO

"Nothing Extraordinary That Number of Persons Are Detained," Council Declares.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Dec. 23.—Dispatches reporting the suicide of a British consulate employee following his arrest in an alleged widespread insurgent spy plot were interpreted in two ways today on the border.

Reports from within insurgent Spain said the suicide was an admission of guilt in the espionage network and indicated the man identified in Burgos dispatch only as Fermín, a consulate porter—had tried to smuggle military information out in the British Consul's automobile. He was said to have jumped to his death from a window.

Government sources, however, scoffed at the suicide reports and declared the arrested man had been executed. The suicide report, they said, was issued officially to support the insurgent side of the alleged espionage plot.

Why Man Was Arrested.

Insurgent advisers said the employee was arrested when an investigation showed he had had opportunities to reach the value of Harold Goodman, British Vice-Consul at San Sebastian. Military information said to have been found by border guards in this value when Goodman was searched at the frontier.

Military informants at Irún, on the frontier, said documents dispatched through Goodman were intended to inform Government Spain of insurgent military plans. London sources declared Goodman had been advised of any such in connection with the documents, which were taken from him at Irún last Monday.

Reports of Revolt Denied.

A communiqué issued after a Cabinet council meeting, presided over by Generalissimo Francisco Franco, said the Government, taking cognizance of foreign reports of internal disorders, "firmly states tranquillity and order in Nationalist (insurgent) territory are absolute."

There is nothing extraordinary that a number of persons are detained," the communiqué said.

It was said authoritatively that not more than 50 persons were under arrest on espionage charges throughout insurgent Spain.

The insurgent press carried front-page accounts of espionage and took cognizance of the reported counter-revolts, the reported arrests of 765 officers and soldiers at Burgos and the reported shooting of two Colonels, but immediately denied the reports "are inspired by Red propaganda."

Newspapers supplemented their denials of the reports with accounts of "barbaric conditions" in Government Spain, which said that hundreds there were crying for food in the streets and that 1000 persons had been shot in an effort to wipe out espionage."

Border reports that Gen. Martínez Ando, 76-year-old head of Franco's military police, had been shot or stabbed were denied officially in Burgos. It was admitted, however, that he was ill in Valladolid. Reports published in French newspapers said the general had been wounded last week.

Insurgents Complain France Supplied Arms to Loyalist Ship.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 23.—The insurgent Spanish Government delivered a note to the British Foreign Office yesterday charging France with "flagrant violation" of an international non-intervention agreement.

Delivered by the Duke of Alba, Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's agent in London, the note said France supplied torpedoes and other ammunition to the Spanish Government destroyer Jose Luis Diaz, now at Gibraltar.

The note further maintained that sailors from the French navy had joined the crew of the Jose Luis Diaz.

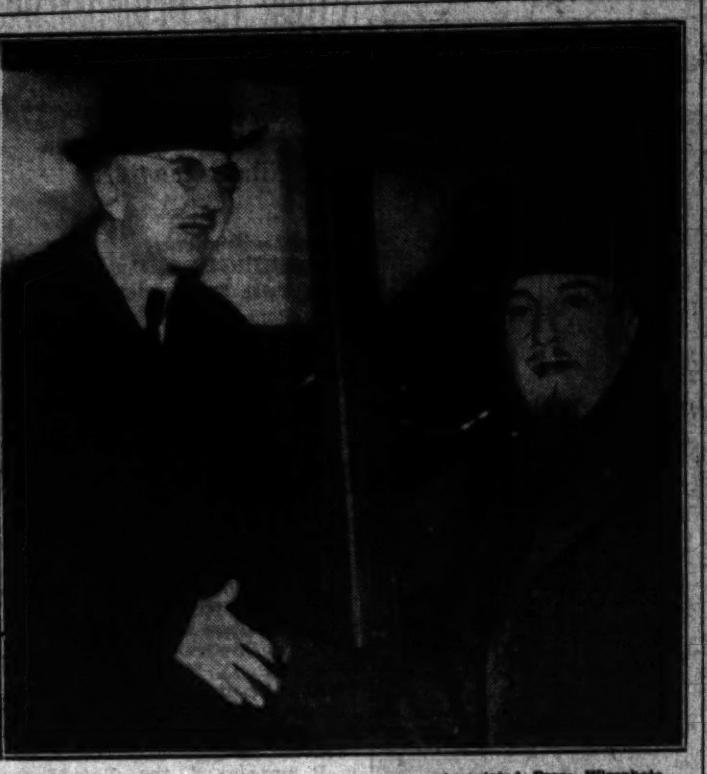
BLAST JARS WALL STREET

Damage Trivial, but It Recalls 1890 Explosion.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Workers in the heart of the financial district were alarmed today by an explosion which rattled the windows of the 50-story Irving Trust Building at No. 1 Wall street. Nobody was hurt.

Wall street still remembers the explosion of Sept. 16, 1890, when a peddler's cart loaded with dynamite blew up in front of the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., killing 20 persons and injuring 100, and there was considerable confusion today until it was learned an electric transformer on the twenty-first-story setback had blown up. The damage was negligible.

Discussed Jewish Refugee Problem



PRO-CHAMBERLAIN SENTIMENT WANES IN SPITE OF VOTE

Prime Minister's Parliamentary Majority Not Altogether True Index of Feeling in Britain.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The 340-to-143 vote of confidence which Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain received in the House of Commons Monday after a bitter debate on his policy of "appeasement" toward the dictators does not give an altogether true picture of sentiment of the House and public. It means that the Conservative whip kept 340 members in line, but it does not mean that all of them believe the way they voted.

There is a rising sentiment against further dithering with the Rome-Berlin axis, which thus far has been mostly take and little give. Even in Parliament some of the die-hard Tory party have deserted the Chamberlain flag.

Revolt in the Cabinet.

The hardening toward the dictators really dates from the Nazi triumph of Munich. The dismemberment of Czechoslovakia was more than the public bargained for. The subsequent anti-Jewish campaigns in Germany and Italy and the Italian advancement of territorial claims against France have increased resentment.

A revolt has developed in the Cabinet itself, this time among junior members who are threatening to resign unless rearmament is speeded up. They want a stronger stand against the dictators echoing Anthony Eden, who resigned as Foreign Minister because he disagreed with Chamberlain's policy.

Jews would be limited to 6 per cent of the total engaged in journalism, engineering, law, medicine and state employment, and in business up to 12 per cent; employers would report at intervals of six months on progress they were making in complying; no Jew could be elected to the upper house of Parliament; the Interior Ministry would be authorized to invalidate citizenship of Jews naturalized after July 1, 1914, and to invalidate any citizenship acquired fraudulently; no Jews would be permitted in leading positions in theaters and motion pictures.

Prompt party approval was anticipated for the proposals, which Parliament is expected to vote on after the Christmas recess. The draft distinguished between full Jews, half Jews and quarter Jews—a half Jew generally being considered a person with one Jewish and one non-Jewish parent and a quarter Jew a person with one Jewish parent who was baptized and married before Jan. 31, 1933.

The reaction of Hungarian Nazis, who had been clamoring for anti-Jewish legislation, was not immediately clarified. Their first expression was one of curiously voiced dissatisfaction. They accused Imre of "stealing their program."

JAMES ROOSEVELT 31 TODAY; DINNER AT WHITE HOUSE

Politician Ponder His Statement. He Might Seek Public Office in 1942.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—James Roosevelt's 31st birthday anniversary today found some politicians pondering the implication of his recent statement that he might seek public office in 1942.

In school and college, the President's son partly paralleled his father's career, and many wondered if he wants to carry the similarity into politics.

"Would you have gone to war over Czechoslovakia?" he was asked.

He nodded.

"We should have made our position clear about Czechoslovakia way back early this year," he said. England, he continued, either should have stated plainly that she would fight to prevent invasion of the country or she would not fight to protect it.

"I think England should have stood by Czechoslovakia," he said. "I shouldn't have interfered with German-Czechoslovak negotiations, but I should have prevented invasion of Czechoslovakia by Germany."

When he resigned from the White House secretariat recently to become vice-president of Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., in Hollywood, young Roosevelt complied with one of his self-imposed conditions for a career in politics. Last June, in declining the invitation of a citizens' committee to become a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, he expressed belief it would be improper for him to run for office in the Bay State "without severing altogether my connections in Washington."

Some of them said they had been released after signing pledges to leave Germany within three months.

Several Jewish families reported they had received notices that their menfolk had died in concentration camps.

Many Jews Hurt or Frozen in Concentration Camps.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Dec. 23.—Several hundred Jews arrested during the anti-Jewish drive which began Nov. 10 are returning from the Dachau and Buchenwald concentration camps to spend Christmas in their homes. They began arriving yesterday.

Some of them said they had been released after signing pledges to leave Germany within three months.

Several Jewish families reported they had received notices that their menfolk had died in concentration camps.

Many Jews Freed From Camps on Promise to Emigrate.

By the Associated Press.
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CIO CABLE EMPLOYEES AID PRESS WIRELESS, INC., STRIKE

They Refuse to Handle News Dispatches Going West Over Pacific.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—News dispatches to Honolulu and Manila were cleared through limited commercial channels today.

Because of a strike of 21 employees of Press Wireless, Inc., employees of various radio and cable concerns refused to handle the westbound file yesterday and for a period United States naval radio facilities were made available for emergency service. The naval service was discontinued after a small company authorized forwarding of press dispatches.

The American Communications Association, Local 9, CIO affiliate, called a strike in Honolulu and San Francisco Dec. 9 for improved working conditions and wage increases in the offices of Press Wireless, Inc. Press Wireless, Inc., offices here were closed as a result.

Yesterday the union declared all westbound trans-Pacific news dispatches "hot," and CIO employees of the several private communications companies refused to handle the messages.

PERUVIAN EXPERT ON CANCER DIES, VICTIM OF THAT DISEASE

Dr. America Garibaldi Succumbs in New York; Had Been Doing Research.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Dr. America Garibaldi, 45 years old, Peruvian authority on cancer, died yesterday, a victim of the disease he had spent his life combating.

He had come to New York to pursue his research work and also to undergo treatment for his own illness, which started 14 years ago.

He underwent an operation in Lima and another in Paris four years ago.

Dr. Garibaldi's principal interest was in research and he was the author of several books and treatises.

CHRISTMAS EVE WPA PAY for 6000.

HERRIN, Ill., Dec. 23.—Capt. A. G. Foote, district director of the WPA office here, announced today 6000 WPA workers in Southern Illinois will receive Christmas eve pay checks amounting to \$32,000.

The two-week period for which the workers will be paid ended last Saturday, Capt. Foote said, and the Finance Department worked Sunday that the checks could be distributed before Christmas.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Two men to

day held up two bank messengers

in the suburb of Aubervilliers and

escaped with 1,850,000 francs (about

\$50,000). One of the messengers

was shot in the arm.

OUTRIGHT PAYMENT SOUGHT ON M. E. SINGLETON WILL

Capitalist's Widow Renounces Terms of Trust, Asks for One-Tenth of Estate.

Mrs. Mary Perry Singleton, 37 Washington terrace, filed a petition in Probate Court today renouncing the will of her husband, Marvin E. Singleton, capitalist, who died last Jan. 29, and electing to accept outright payment of a child's share, or one-tenth of the estate.

An inventory of the estate last June valued it at \$1,520,000. Under the terms of the will, two trust funds of \$100,000 each were set up for the benefit of Mary E. and Perry Marvin Singleton, two of nine children by a previous marriage, to equalize distribution in view of gifts which had been made to other children. The remainder of the estate was to be placed in trust for the equal benefit of the widow and nine children with the provision that the widow's share be divided equally among the children at her death. Singleton carried life insurance amounting to \$1,250,000 which was not included in the inventory.

Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold approved today an allowance of \$25,000 from the estate for Mrs. Singleton's support for the year following her husband's death. She had asked for \$36,000.

E. L. Muncie, The Baltimore Sun:

"I have had no experience with a paper run from the counting room. The Baltimore Sunpapers have been operated from the editorial rooms since their first issue. I have been with them for 22 years, and in all that time I don't recall a single instance of the business office attempting any interference with the editorial matter. This may sound somewhat snug, but it is a plain fact."

Dumas Malone, Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.:

"It seems that freedom of the press in America is greatest in the realm of books, and that book publishers, even though they are seeking profit, are more courageous in the exercise of free intelligence than publishers of newspapers. The lot of the newspaper publisher is harder because he must retain the goodwill of advertisers in order to meet his enormous expenses and sell his product at a modest price, but the success of newspapers, no less than books, depends at last on public approval, and is measured by their public service. Against a controlled press, subjects of dictators do not dare protest, but in America, as has been clearly demonstrated in recent years, a newspaper is least influential in those

fields where the public regards it as most selfish and most partisan.

Freedom and courage bring dividends in influence, if not immediately in cash. To sacrifice leadership in these days of human crisis for temporary financial safety would be to sell the priceless birthright of the press for a mess of pottage."

J. D. Ferguson, associate editor, The Milwaukee Journal:

"I have always been firmly persuaded that our newspapers cannot be edited in the interests of the general public, from the counting room," the President writes.

"That apparently is a general indictment of the motives of our newspapers. For ourselves we always have been slow to question the motives of others, since all too often we have guessed wrong."

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Or is 'editing . . . from the counting room' intended to charge that newspapers are manipulated so that facts are twisted into dollars for the pocket of the publisher?

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Freedom and courage bring dividends in influence, if not immediately in cash. To sacrifice leadership in these days of human crisis for temporary financial safety would be to sell the priceless birthright of the press for a mess of pottage."

"Faults in a free press and faults in a President are equally equations of our republican form of government. All four estates are making progress. We have known some men in the newspaper business who were sincere in that belief.

"The indictment itself is not specific either as to who are the defendants or as to what is misdeed charged. Is 'editing . . . from the counting room' intended to refer to the theory that men of outstanding ability in industrial development should be given a fairly free hand, because their methods, practical rather than theoretical, are best calculated to make for the welfare of the general public?

"We have known some men in the newspaper business who were sincere in that belief.

"We believe most faults of the press as a whole arise from inadvertence in the human element of inadvertence in a newspaper's making and the speed with which it must be turned out, not from perversity."

Post-Dispatch Symposium On Freedom of the Press

Continued From Page One.

conservatives. Too often any reform aimed against reducing the wages of money becomes the publisher's private fight.

"I wonder whether I should be liberal if I had a million-dollar plant to protect? Ideal newspaper management consists of a partnership between two men; the publisher to be supreme in the business office; the editor to be the autocrat upstairs. There are not many such ideal combinations among the great newspapers.

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**THE POWER PLANT
TO STATE URGED**

Manager Tells U. S.
Mission Proposal Is
Advantageous.

Associated Press.

INGTON, Dec. 23.—George chief engineer and manager of the Central Nebraska Power and Irrigation told the Federal Power on today interconnection between privately-owned steam plants might be purchased would the firm power production by-owned hydro plants in nearly 50 per cent.

testified in the commencing on the application of Nebraska Light & Power permission to sell its Nebraskas district and the over Public Power District \$20,000,000.

said the steam plants, if would be operated only periods and that the hydro could be run continuously assuming you have the operators." Commissioner interposed. "We know we water to operate," Johnson

denied by Commissioner about the condition of the Omaha property. Johnson had inspected all of it the Platte River and found very good state of main-

tenance of Plant Discussed.

by commission attorney to whether the valuation the Iowa-Nebraska prop- J. D. Ross was based in on earning power. Johnson re- was not certain. He admitted, however, that the price prob- in excess of the physical

districts intend to issue worth of bonds to pay for Nebraska properties?" he

replied that the \$23,885- sented not only the the Iowa-Nebraska property also some other assets. Some attorneys asked if the original cost of the was \$16,395,000. Johnson only information he had point was testimony which given yesterday.

stated the underwriters take over bonds from the at a 5 per cent discount but did not know what profit made because he could what price the bonds would the market.

mentally I think the bonds ring 100 cents on the dollar.

\$46,000 Commission.

after questioning he said Guy buyers of New York, financial would receive a commission \$6,500 from the sale of \$21- in bonds which have been directed by the directors of the Nebraska District.

missioner Scott raised the of a possible conflict be- districts and the cities after Johnson had said districts had absolute power their own prices. Scott believed there were two of thought on the subject one of them "doubts the power of the districts to do."

stantial and serious questions involved in the ability of facts to make the cities pay what you want them Scott said.

Canadian general counsel Central Nebraska District, opinion of all attorneys districts was that the "sole under the law are the dis-

credited with clearing the purchase of private by Nebraska's public districts, is waiting to test-

**OFFERS AID TO CURB
ED JOPLIN LIQUOR PLOT**

Announcement on Hearing Man to Ship Contraband to Dry States.

PERSON CITY, Dec. 23—Lloyd C. Stark promised to agencies would co-operate Jasper County officials to establishment of an export at Joplin to ship liquor into and Oklahoma—but dry

assure the authorities of County as well as citizens states mentioned." Stark said Missouri will not chance any attempt on the liquor interests to use this plan to violate the laws or states. Under no circumstances would I approve such a

Cuts for Kansas City Staff. SAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23—00 city employees, who each since 1930 have taken pay from 25 to 50 per cent about of year, according to City H. F. McElroy. McElroy pendents again exceed revenue the situation which has led pay cuts in the past, but present way will be found to the situation this year." He may how.

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**10 FIGHTS TO KEEP
TEXTILE MEN'S UNION**

Manager Tells U. S.
Mission Proposal Is
Advantageous.

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Com- of Industrial Organization leaders disclosed yesterday they called a meeting of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee and its advisory council to combat proposal of Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers, to lead the UTW into the Federation of Labor.

Henry Hillman, chairman of the WOC, said in New York the meet- had been called but that a defi- date for them had not been set.

Both moves by the CIO officers regarded here by labor lead- as an effort to strengthen CIO in the face of Gorman's workers.

Army Deserter's Body Identified

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Dec. 23.—Chemical analysis of finger prints led to the announce- ment yesterday that the Govern- ment's search for Alva S. Lee who deserted the army in 1915, ended in the bottom of the Missouri River.

Lee's body was found in the river Nov. 10. Dr. G. W. Galine, County Coroner, removed the skin from the body's fingers and treated it chemically to obtain the prints.

Gorman and A. F. of L. textile workers from New England con- curred with Joseph Padway, gen- eral council for the A. F. of L.

They indicated they had dis- cussed the next legal moves in their plan to take the UTW's 100- claimed members into the A. F. of L.

The principal part of their fight against the TWOC probably will be carried into the Federal courts in New York or Washington in an effort to collect \$45,000 they said was the UTW treasury when the TWOC took over that organization.

A recent Rhode Island court ruled that the TWOC was estab- lished on an "invalid" contract be- tween Gorman and John L. Lewis, chief, and ordered an accounting for all funds paid by local UTW into the TWOC.

The court ruled the contract invalid because it had not been ap- proved by a UTW convention as required in the union's convention.

Gorman and his associates have indicated they also would file suits against their local unions against the TWOC on the basis of the island ruling in several of Eastern and Southern states.

Estimated \$50,000 had been paid by the UTW to the TWOC in March, 1937.

for \$46,000 Commission.

After questioning he said Guy buyers of New York, financial would receive a commission \$6,500 from the sale of \$21- in bonds which have been directed by the directors of the Nebraska District.

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98¢ TO \$2.98

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CHANCES Are your needs any better than amazing new pieces?

LANGAN TAYLOR 4014 DELMAR

SAVE \$22. \$22 each. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 3501 DELMAR.

BEDROOM suites, \$35 up. SLEEPERS, 1167 Holman.

SEEDBEDS—3-ply wood, \$25. 51 week.

Milner-Nichols, 2600 N. 14th.

CIRCULATOR—Large size; \$10; others, \$5 up. Gibson, 3917 Washington.

DINING suites, \$25 to \$35.

SLOAN'S, 1167 Holman.

GAS ranges, \$24.50.

GAS range, new white table top; \$15.

FALLO, 2021 Olive. Open Even.

GAS ranges, large selection, \$25-\$75.

SLOAN, 1167 Holman.

GAS ranges, \$25-\$75.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER—Good condition; sacrifice. Mulberry 2680.

GAMER—Tables, sofa, gift goods. Blackwood-Kingsbury, 1167 Holman.

SHORGUNS—Milk, bacon, broiled instruments. Farmar, 1167 Holman.

STORM DOORS—Combination storm screen, \$20 "X6". \$20. J. D. 2020.

WEATHER TRUCKS—4-wheel, \$25.

50% off. 2021 Delmar.

OFFICE APPLIANCES, TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters, \$100 models, \$22.75; portable typewriter, \$10.

LEADER, 1167 Holman. Local 1167.

BEDROOM SUITS—Beautiful hand-carved frame; antique; mohair cover; excellent condition; bargain. Call PA.

5100. Circulators, east. Circulators, \$19.75.

GRUND—Bargains; all cleaned, dried; open. Men's, West. F. H. 9. Asics Bag & Upfitters, 3432 Lindell.

9x12. New rug, all colors; \$2.95.

50% off. 2021 Delmar. Open Even.

EUGOB—Ornamental, domestic; good selection; room size; smaller. Dealer, 1167 Holman.

RUGS—6x10, \$6.75 up; living room, \$8.00. Brash, 2018 Irvington.

VACUUM—Electric, \$10.00. Attachments; attachments. Cordes, MU. 2228.

VACUUM—Eureka, like new; must sell.

\$5. Emmett, MU. 7420.

WASHERS—Kenmore, \$10. G.E., \$12.

WASHES—Maytag, \$12. 5023 Easton.

WASHERS—Floor, canister; vacuumized; 520 up. Gardner Elec. 2021 N. Grand.

ANTQUES

LOVE SEAT—Beautiful; made in Germany; also China. 5043 Cabanne.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE—G. E. Norge, cold-plate, etc.

540 up. Gherier, 3521 N. Grand.

REFRIGERATOR—New, all sizes; cost; terms.

LA. 6457. PR. 9210.

WESTINGHOUSE—Grover, Kelvinator, etc.

530 up; terms; Miller, 3524 N. Grand.

SEWING MACHINES

RECONDITIONED—Pingers, clowns. New Singer Bldg., 3235 Locust, CH. 3525.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CA. 5644 Call no before selling

planes, furniture, radios, records, books. Any amount.

FURNITURE WANTED

HORAN, EV. 9414

HIGH CASH PRICES Must have

furniture, stoves, etc. Call FR. 5277.

GOOD PRICES PAID GARDEN 6234.

Sunday and evenings. CABANNY 5304.

FOR SALE
WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

BOSTON PUPPIES—\$4 and \$5; black and white, for terrier; \$2.50. 2207 Blodden, HL 7857.

BOSTON TERRIER—Registered male; 3 years; \$10. Very beautiful marked; \$20. 2015 Harrison.

BOSTON TERRYS—Large selection; \$10 up. Delport, 425 Julian pl. HL 1387W.

COCKER PUPPIES—And grown dogs; all colors; very reasonable; Captain's Pedigree; \$10 up. 1500. 2021 Delmar.

COCKER SPANIELS—Females; cheap; male, \$10. 2021 Delmar.</p

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Bld. MU. 4770

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M. PHONE 8324

N. MILAND 8326

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5% per month repays a

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INDUSTRIALS AND RAILS IN Vanguard of STOCK RISE

INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

STRENGTH OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities:

Friday — 71.19

Wednesday — 70.84

Monday — 66.34

Month ago — 67.38

Year ago — 74.82

RANGE OF INDUSTRIAL PRICES

1938 1937 1936 1935 1934

High — 74.82 76.14 75.22 78.45

Low — 66.34 73.85 71.81 61.64

(1938 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

Stocks — High, Low, Close Change

All Industrials 152.02 150.52 151.25 + .50

20 railroads 31.87 30.70 31.81 -.53

20 utilities 22.18 21.50 22.00 -.34

50 stocks 50.69 49.39 49.62 -.44

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

30 15 10 10 10

Rails, Ind., All, 50 stocks

Day's change — +.55 +.55 +.53 +.53

Friday — 75.4 71.6 50.5 51.8

Thursday — 74.9 71.1 51.1 54.7

Wednesday — 75.6 71.0 51.2 51.8

Month ago — 75.0 70.0 53.8 55.2

Year ago — 64.3 20.9 53.5 54.8

1938 low — 49.2 12.1 24.0 24.0

1937 high — 101.6 49.8 54.0 75.3

1936 low — 70.3 31.6 41.7 41.7

March 3, 1938

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

20 10 10 10 10

Rails, Ind., All, 50 stocks

Day's change — +.55 +.55 +.53 +.53

Friday — 87.5 91.0 87.5 87.5

Thursday — 87.7 95.0 91.4 92.2

Wednesday — 89.4 95.9 93.4 92.8

Month ago — 89.4 95.9 93.4 92.8

1938 high — 107.5 106.3 105.1 105.1

1937 high — 106.3 105.1 104.4 104.4

1936 high — 105.8 105.0 104.8 104.8

1935 high — 105.8 102.9 102.0 102.0

1934 high — 105.8 102.9 102.0 102.0

1933 high — 17.5 8.7 23.9 18.5

1929 high — 145.9 133.9 134.3 137.7

1927 low — 51.6 93.3 81.8 81.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

20 10 10 10 10

Rails, Ind., All, 50 stocks

Day's change — +.55 +.55 +.53 +.53

Friday — 87.5 91.0 87.5 87.5

Thursday — 87.7 95.0 91.4 92.2

Wednesday — 89.4 95.9 93.4 92.8

Month ago — 89.4 95.9 93.4 92.8

1938 high — 107.5 106.3 105.1 105.1

1937 high — 106.3 105.1 104.4 104.4

1936 high — 105.8 105.0 104.8 104.8

1935 high — 105.8 102.9 102.0 102.0

1934 high — 105.8 102.9 102.0 102.0

1933 high — 17.5 8.7 23.9 18.5

1929 high — 145.9 133.9 134.3 137.7

1927 low — 51.6 93.3 81.8 81.8

STOCK PRICE TREND

Fifl. Price Trend

Advances — 513

Declines — 189

Unchanged — 887

Total issues — 887

Stocks — 887

New 1938 low — 887

U. S. TREASURY POSITION

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The position of the U. S. Treasury at the close of business yesterday was \$2,107,407,765, including \$3,157,341,489.75, which was exhibited by Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Southern, Railway, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Northern Pacific and Pullman.

These Well in Front.

Well in front of the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, J. L. Gage, U. S. Gypsum, Union Carbide, Anaconda, Philip Morris and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Aircrafts revived in the morning, after their recent relapse, but subsequently lost recovery vigor.

Railroads pushed up briskly, along with stocks. Commodities improved. Wheat at Chicago was up 1/4 to 1/2 of a cent-a-bushel and corn gained 1/2 to 1/2. In late transaction cotton was unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher.

Near mid-afternoon sterling was off 1-16th of a cent at \$4.655 and the French franc .004 of a cent down at 2.65 cents. Foreign securities markets were quiet, with American shares regaining popularity.

News of the Day.

Expanding structural steel orders and growing inquiries for heavy steels generally aided shares in this group. The railroads were expected to jump into the steel market after the end of the year.

In addition to the maintenance of satisfactory sales, motors drew support on announcement part of the \$25,000,000 credit granted China by the import-export bank would be utilized for the purchase of automotive equipment. Chinese contracts for 500 trucks each were given General Motors and Chrysler.

Rubber company issues were buoyed by statistics of the Rubber Manufacturers Association showing tire distribution in November was the largest for any month since August, 1937, and were 7.2 per cent over October and 17.6 per cent above November a year ago.

Week's Mercantile Review.

Propping market sentiment were week-end trade reviews, which disclosed retail spending during the past week expanded to the best levels of the year.

Dun & Bradstreet said that "in many centers merchants acknowledged that only thin stocks had kept them from recording the best totals for any pre-Christmas week since 1929."

U. S. Steel's principal subsidiary, Carnegie-Illinois, has restored the five and one-half-day week for most salaried employees, thus automatically increasing pay by approximately 9 per cent.

No pleasing was another drop in commercial loans, as reported in the latest Federal Reserve statement. For the week ended Wednesday, New York City banks revealed a decline of \$24,000,000 in this item to the lowest aggregate since the present series of figures began 12 months ago.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Stocks, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

G. North Ry. pfd. 15,500, 28%, up 1%; N. Y. Central 17,300, 19%, up 1%; Con. Gas & El. 17,100, 6%, down 4%; Parim. Pct. 16,000, 12%, up 1%; Illinois Cent. 18,000, 20%, up 2%; U. S. Steel 16,000, 8%, up 1%; United Corp. 14,700, 7%, up 4%; Economy-Vac. 14,000, 18%, up 4%; Penn. R. R. 13,000, 16%, up 1%; Comwith. Gen. Mot. 12,000, 40%, up 4%; Chrysler 12,000, 8%, up 1%; Stand. Brands 12,000, 9%, up 1%; Stone & Web. 11,000, 15%, up 2%.

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Directors of the Gas Corporation, the Utility Investment Fund, have declared a 50-cent-a-share on the 52 preferred of 75 cents due January 1, which amount to \$1,500. The dividend is payable Jan. 15 to stockholders of record April 1.

AMERICAN STORES CO.—November sales off 3.1 per cent; 11 months ending Nov. 30, 1938, total sales \$55,187,675.65, including

1937 1936 1935 1934

ERIE RAILROAD—November net rail-way operating income was \$331,455, against \$331,655, last year.

HUDSON & MANHATTAN RAILROAD—November net of \$2,149,071 against \$2,149,071 last year.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD—November net of \$1,249,071 against \$1,249,071 last year.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT—November net of \$1,249,071 against \$1,249,071 last year.

CHRYSLER CORP.—Company has con-

tinued to receive motor truck orders to Universal Trading Corp. for New York for shipment to China.

YELLOW TRUCK AND COACH CO.—Company has come to an agreement with GMAC motor trucks to Universal Trading Corp. or New York for shipment to China.

GENERAL MOTORS CORP.—Company has come to an agreement with GMAC motor trucks to Universal Trading Corp. or New York for shipment to China.

INDUSTRIALS AND RAILS IN VANGUARD OF STOCK RISE

INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

STRENGTH OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities:

Friday — 71.19

Wednesday — 70.84

Monday — 66.34

Month ago — 67.38

Year ago — 74.82

RANGE OF INDUSTRIAL PRICES

1938 1937 1936 1935 1934

High — 74.82 76.14 75.22 78.45

Low — 66.34 73.85 71.81 61.64

(1938 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

Stocks — High, Low, Close Change

All Industrials 152.02 150.52 151.25 + .50

20 railroads 31.87 30.70 31.81 -.53

20 utilities 22.18 21.50 22.00 -.34

50 stocks 50.69 49.39 49.62 -.44

WHEAT MARKET
MILES HIGHER
IN EXPORT SALES

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

In the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938.

PAGES 1—6D



CITY HALL CAROLS

Carol Singers at City Hall with Mayor Dickmann (center). They are directed by Irwin Mattick.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

SLUMBER CHORUS

The Junior League's Slumber Time Chorus in old-fashioned night clothes, singing Christmas songs to the accordion accompaniment of Santa Claus at the league's annual Christmas party at 4932 Maryland avenue. Back row, from left, Miss Peggy James, Miss Miquette Magnus, Mrs. John Moss Hall, Mrs. Anthony B. Day and Miss Marian Ewing. Seated, Mrs. Robert A. Sherman and Mrs. Bertrand O. LeBlanc.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



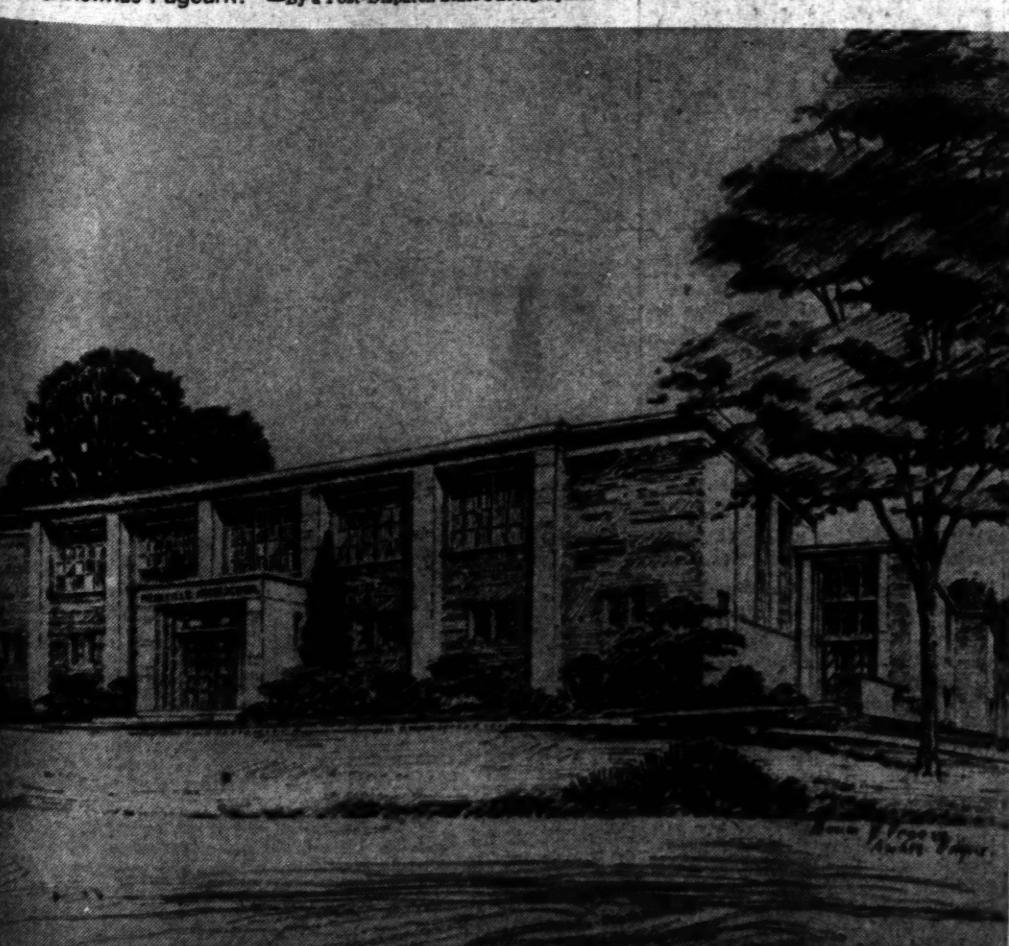
CHRISTMAS PAGEANT Peter Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wilson, 16 Thornby, and Mary Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Galt, 4505 Pershing. They are taking the parts of Mary and Joseph in the John Burroughs School Christmas Pageant. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



INDIAN BURIAL PLACE Gravel pit on the farm of Dent Ward near Hillsboro, Ill., where the skeletons of four Indians were unearthed. Brady Jackson (left) and Dent Ward indicate about the location where the skeletons were found.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



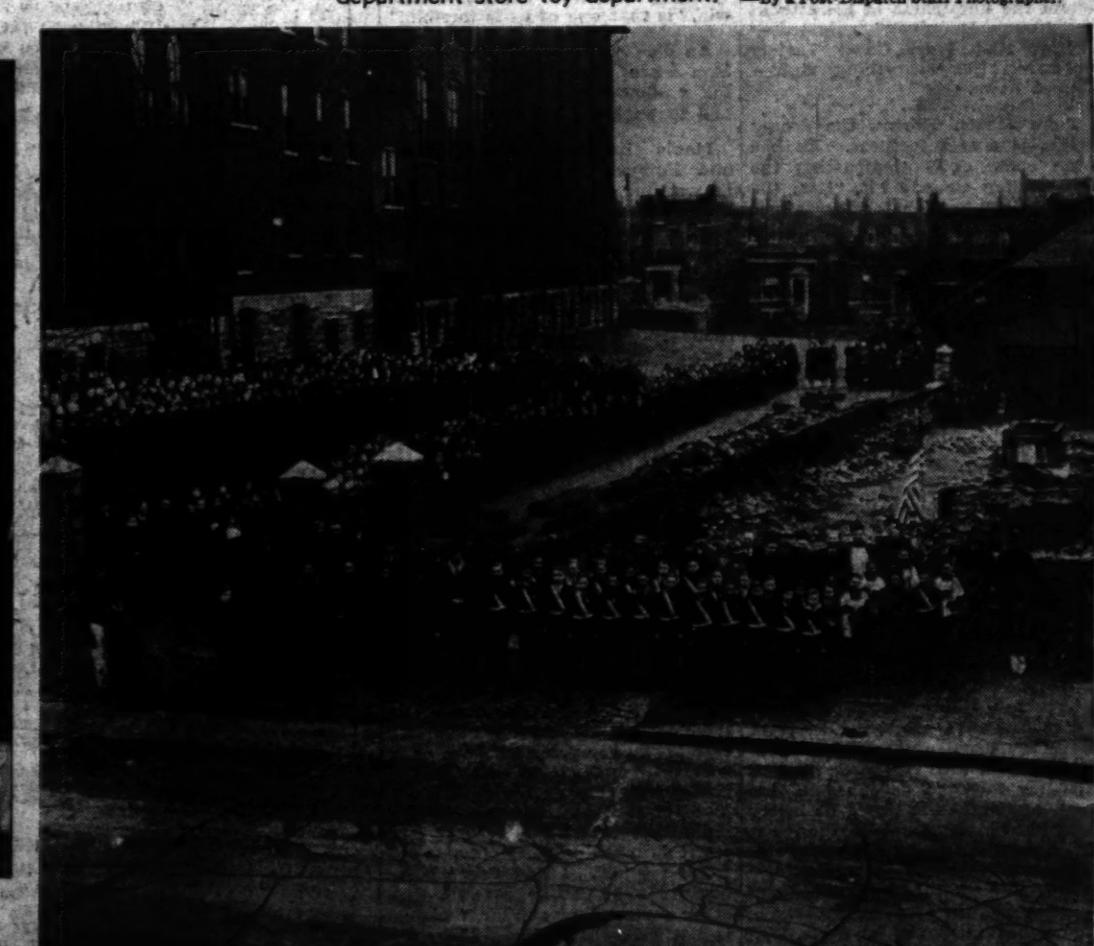
VISITING SANTA Chinese children of Yim Leong of St. Louis visiting Santa Claus at a department store toy department. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



NEW SCHOOL Architect's drawing of the new \$66,000 Mehlville High School at Lemay Ferry road and Will avenue. Construction is to begin about Jan. 1. It will be of fireproof brick and will have six classrooms and a combined auditorium and gymnasium. There will be accommodations for 140 pupils.



BACK IN ST. LOUIS Ed Lowry, former master of ceremonies at the Ambassador Theater, who has returned to St. Louis to take part in the revue opening at the Auditorium on Christmas, sponsored by Father Tim Dempsey's Charities.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY General view of ground breaking ceremony today for the new \$215,000 St. Frances de Sales school at Ohio avenue near Gravois.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE
23.—The following are today's low, closing and previous close in markets and quotations received in other markets:

	High	Low	Clos.	Prev.	Clos.
DECEMBER WHEAT.					
a.	60 1/2	60	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
b.	68 1/2	68	68 1/2	68	68
c.	69	68	68 1/2	68	68
d.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
e.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
f.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
g.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
h.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
i.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
j.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
k.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
l.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
m.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
n.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
o.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
p.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
q.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
r.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
s.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
t.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
u.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
v.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
w.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
x.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
y.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
z.	70	69	69 1/2	69	69
AUGUST WHEAT.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
B.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
C.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
D.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
E.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
F.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
G.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
H.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
I.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
J.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
K.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
L.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
M.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
N.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
O.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
P.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Q.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
R.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
S.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
T.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
U.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
V.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
W.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
X.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Y.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Z.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
MARCH WHEAT.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
A.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
B.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
C.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
D.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
E.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
F.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
G.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
H.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
I.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
J.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
K.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
L.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
M.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
N.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
O.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
P.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Q.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
R.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
S.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
T.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
U.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
V.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
W.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
X.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Y.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Z.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
JULY WHEAT.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
A.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
B.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
C.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
D.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
E.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
F.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
G.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
H.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
I.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
J.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
K.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
L.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
M.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
N.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
O.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
P.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Q.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
R.	67 1/2	67	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
S.	6				

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

ARTISTS are not born. They are made. But a great artist must understand suspense values. Your newspaper editor would make a better cartoonist than most of those drawing the strip comics, for writers know human nature. It doesn't take long to acquire the technical side of art.

CASE K-164: Camille F., aged 19, is an art student, but is taking a course in applied psychology in our night school.

"Why is it that so few modern artists ever amount to anything?" she inquired one evening during class. Many of them can mix paints and follow orders very well, but it seems to me they lack originality. They are imitators instead of creators. Dr. Crane, don't you think psychology is very important in art?"

DIAGNOSIS: Psychology is the basis of success in art as well as in literature, business, public speaking and the like. Camille is correct in saying many artists can mix paints or follow the orders of some creative artist, but they cannot originate. Modern education in other lines than art might well be criticised as teaching too much imitation of the past.

Artists seldom become original thinkers. Thus, creative writers and artists must cease worshipping with asinine idolatry the big names of the past, or they'll remain apes forever. The best art instructor in all history is living today. He is called Professor Nature, and is around us all the time. Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Whistler and all the rest were apes compared to Professor Nature, yet many students seem to forget this fact.

A GREAT ARTIST must first of all be a great psychologist, knowing the humane interest values of life, and understanding how to build up dramatic and suspense values. Successful writers, artists, public speakers, advertisers and salesmen are much alike in that they understand human nature, or psychology as it is properly called.

An amateur artist paints a bowl of fruit. Who wants to buy a picture of a bowl of fruit? You can buy the real fruit for less than 50 cents, and no artist can equal the real thing. Fruit isn't particularly interesting anyway. Nor are light and shadow effects, except to technicians. But human beings and animals are often fascinating.

A good artist will select human interest scenes before he ever sets up his easel. But most artists are like amateur camera enthusiasts. Did you ever observe the average person in his use of a camera? He'll go on a picnic, snapping shots here, there and yon. At the end of a day he may have hundreds of snapshots, but not a single one of interest value to anybody outside of those on the picnic trip.

THE USE OF A camera is a quick test for weeding out the unfit among artists. If a man or woman cannot photograph human interest scenes, then there is little hope that they'll be creative artists. They may learn how to mix paints, but they'll never become more than technicians. It is the creative faculty which attains fame and the high prices in this world, regardless of whether it be in music, art or fiction, business, law or theology.

Here is another bit of psychology for use of artists. Our interest in an object renders it psychologically heavier. Thus, on the page a picture has more apparent "weight" than an equal area devoted to printed copy. A dog is heavier than an equal area devoted to a rock or a stump. Animates objects are more interesting than inanimate objects. If you wish a copy of my bulletin entitled THE PSYCHOLOGY OF ART, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.

On Broadway :- By Walter Winchell

EDIE GARR relates the ones about the noted newspaper man who had a terrible rep among the craft for his wit. He attended an affair (in his honor) which turned out to be pretty dull. Near the end of the eve a guest told him: "You haven't said anything witty all night. Why, we all thought you were one newspaper man who could entertain us."

"I dunno any original jokes," sarcastically replied the journalist, "but if you all will form a tableau, I'll give you one helluv a caption!"

Ben Hecht, the song writer, suggests that if Dracula and Frankenstein ever double up as a radio team, an appropriate theme would be: "Two Creepy People."

The Hollywood branch of Variety reports: "Jock Lawrence, press liaison for Goldwyn, admitted phoning Winchell to tell him about the unfairness of his attack on Jimmy Roosevelt!"

Boy, that West Coast Variety sure can get everything right—except news.

John Mason Brown, the drama critic, is also a lecturer. He has been consistently lambasting the outstanding comedy hit, "Kiss the Boys Good-bye," before women's clubs in New Jersey and elsewhere.

Almost without exception, after each roast by Critic Brown, the club sends a representative to the Henry Miller Theater box office to purchase a block of seats! Usual excuse: "Yes," sniffed Maxie, "but I was in a hundred fights. What's your excuse?"

Silver Wedding Party

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

We would like to give a party in honor of our silver wedding anniversary. Many of the people we would ask are not intimate friends. In your book you speak of guests at such a celebration being very good friends. My husband and I believe that you stipulate this because the guests usually feel that they should bring presents. We don't want these people to bring presents and I suggested that we have the usual anniversary invitation printed with "No gifts, please." But my husband doesn't like this plan and thinks it would be better simply to invite people as though it were just any party and say nothing about this anniversary before hand. We could bring out the significance of the occasion, he thinks, in the decorations of the table. Will you comment on his ideas and please make any suggestions you think might be helpful?

Answer: I agree with your husband and I think it would be very nice to give an evening party and not say anything about its being an

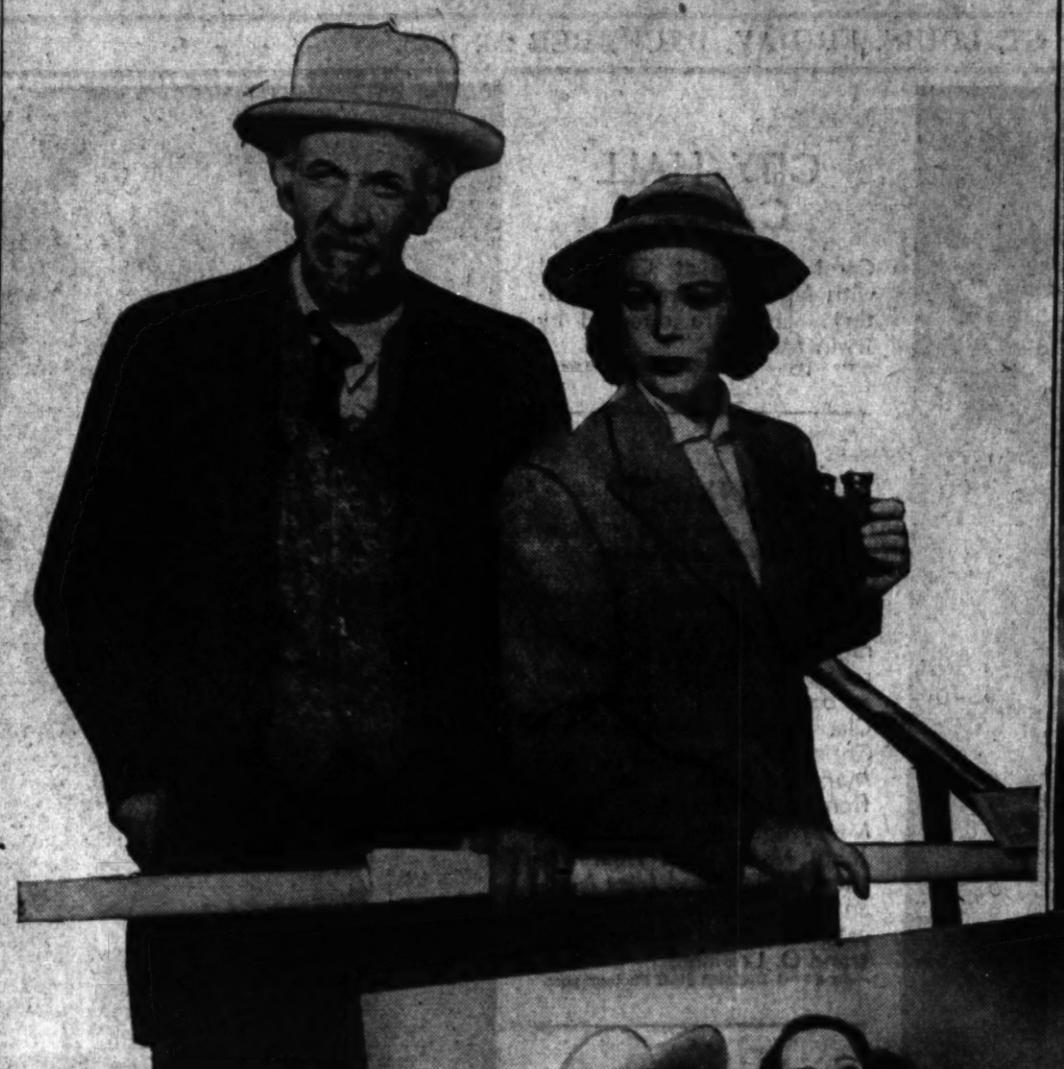
PAGE 2D

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Work days and Sunday
in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 25, 1936

THE HOLIDAY FILMS



TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Saturday, Dec. 24.

A RATHER jittery day, till evening hours, see things a bit smoother. Do not write or say the hasty word that will ask for expression. Relax as much as you can, outside of doing the routine jobs that must be done; be a friend.

Talk It Over.

In your discussion with children, or with your friends, tonight and tomorrow, concerning the deeper meanings of Christmas and its many symbols, mention some of the points brought out here during the past 10 days. It will renew many a faith in humanity among the elders, and it will give the children a firm foundation upon which to do their thinking all their lives.

Young Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is promising in most ways, if born on the date. Get rid of secret limitation, attract others (especially those familiar, and sliders) and invest in self-development creatively, train self. Danger: March 9-May 24.

Sunday.

Young Year Ahead.

Definition of honesty by Jane Franklin of the Daily Mirror staff:

When you ride on a Second Avenue bus and find an umbrella and give it to the driver—on account of because it is cotton.

Billy Gaxton and Victor Moore, the stars of "Leave It to Me," the hit, were reminiscing about Nat C. Goodwin, one of the greater stars of his time. Goodwin, it appears, heard about an imitator who had lifted his entire monologue and style of delivery. He decided to see for himself. The scene was Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater.

As Goodwin left the theater, the manager said: "Well, what do you think of him?"

"All I can say," replied Goodwin, "is that one of us is terrible!"

An old-timer is one who remembers when you could buy a meal for a dime—but forgets that you had to work all day for it.

Maxie Rosenbloom, the fighter, and Hollywood's top confidante, is working in "Broadway Cavalier," a film featuring Wayne Morris. Wayne went up to Maxie on the set and said: "You're punch drunk—aren't you?"

"Yes," sniffed Maxie, "but I was in a hundred fights. What's your excuse?"

Richard Cromwell and Rochelle Hudson will face the "Storm over Bengal" at the St. Louis tomorrow.

THE ONLY WOMAN IN THE WORLD TO OWN A FULL-SIZED MERRY-GO-ROUND IS THE COSMETIC QUEEN, ELIZABETH ARDEN.

SHES DREAMED OF IT SINCE SHE WORE PINK.

BECAUSE HE THINKS THEY BECOME AN ELDER STATESMAN, ENGLAND'S STANLEY BALDWIN

COLLECTS OWLS! OWLISH HIMSELF,

HE SELDOM LEAVES FOR A WEEK-END

WITHOUT TAKING SEVERAL OF HIS FAVORITES ALONG.

1913-1936.



Foot Troubles Common During Winter Months

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE think of foot troubles as being mostly due to weight-bearing. Flatfoot is the comprehensive term for them. There are minor varieties of flatfoot. "March foot" is caused by over-fatigue of a weak foot and affects the base of the second, sometimes the third and fourth toes. Treatment includes proper shoes, support of weakened arches and graduated exercises. "Policeman's heel" may be due to pressure, arthritis or injury.

These troubles occur mostly in the mild weather, which makes up 10 months of our American year. They come on when we can get out and walk around freely and comfortably, and use and abuse our feet.

There are other troubles of the feet, however, peculiar to the winter season. Certain people are particularly sensitive to them, people who have rather rigid or unstable arteries. You know, there are those so sensitive in this way that a plunge into cold water will contract the arteries of the extremities until they become white and lifeless, and fainting spells may come on. They have learned that they cannot go in swimming where the water is under 70 degrees.

Elderly people, because their arteries are no longer elastic, suffer

much from the effects of cold and wet on winter streets. Heavy woolen socks and no constricting garments are worn by them.

Especially should avoid exposure of this kind. The diabetic foot is a vulnerable point with him. He should always sit with the feet elevated at least on a footstool and avoid pressure on the backs of the legs on the edge of the chair. He should certainly avoid snowy streets.

The typical example of the effects of cold on the feet is chilblain. It results from a previous mild frost-bite, and involves usually the heel or the toes. When again exposed to cold, the part becomes congested, and on being warmed there is itching, tingling and stinging, with swelling and redness. Sometimes it becomes covered with great value.

rubbing, bathing in cool water, alcohol are tried at first. Glycerin, either alone or in combination with boric acid, or tincture iodine painted on the sore place

and out to make another layer. The twenty-fourth left

IF
My

Letters intended for the
Post-Dispatch must be addressed
to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-
Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of
general interest, but, of course,
advice on medical or legal
matters is not given. Those who do not care
to receive letters published in the paper
should enclose an addressed and
stamped envelope for personal re-

turn. Some do not care
to have their names down and down.
Others put their feet on their feet? Please
keep right track?

If you are motivated
you have been justified in
finding the criticism un-
pleasant. With a desire to prove
yourself amends and are
not much sacrifice of pride
It is pitiful to know
one whose approval you
desire in whom you can
make the right start
these watchful and careful
about other interests while
you could not get to your

I HAVE A BROTHER
who I would like to
give him at Christmas.
Couldn't you play
through your family, or
ask him to fish for you? I
slope I could forward at
now it could not get to you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I READ IN YOUR col-
umn of her happiness in her lot
many write in to you. We
our circumstances are sim-
my husband is 23. We live
but we have no car; He is
is just that, too.) He is
as daddy. He is very int-
have him a little dog and
is rough.

We do not go out a lot,
ed to pull up by a chair, we
am sending enclosed his
you think he would have a
boy model? This certain-
have a tough time keep

I do not think I have
a perfect model for a
intelligent-looking and hear-
the papers and magazines
we have any requests we

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL YOU PLEASE tell
the following roles in the
day, Paul, Joe Marsh, Chan-
can write to each.

Those who portrayed the
Miller, Frankie Thomas; Pe-
Paul, Jimmy Butler, and J.
addressed to all them.

Dear Martha Carr:
MY APPEAL IS IN be-
an infant son to sup-
living for herself and her
problem is this: The baby
her, and she cannot
bed which is no longer
this girl, I know that the
and sincere apprecia-
Please use only initials
I am enclosing the
worker who has called up

Dear Martha Carr:
WHO DO YOU THINK sh-
husband says it is the
n. Also I ask him w-
s. He is satisfied with
irritates him.

If your husband had ha-
there would be some ex-
ual labor which is hard
to do; he sh-
breakfast.

If you have already con-
ances and he has told you
not do; not tag; take him
ing as you know how to

WELL, I'LL TE
NEVER could understand
when they go to a small
because we're too polite to
quietest people in the world.
Right after my girl came
and aunt to take a drive
business section of town for
and out to make another layer.
the twenty-fourth left

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM 14 years old and a junior in high school. I have a very difficult problem. I have been going out for the past year and have not been on my best behavior; I have gone out with men instead of boys my age. And I have been talked about. I see where I am wrong now and want to change. I stay away from places I used to go, but go now to those which are all right and am on my best behavior. How can I make people believe that want to change?

Mrs. Carr, I come from a respectable family and my mother knows nothing of this. I cannot tell her because she has a very bad heart. Please tell me what to do to build back my reputation and self-respect and the respect of the public. Some do not care how much it hurts and how much they drag me down and down. Doesn't a Christian try to help others get on their feet? Please Mrs. Carr, can you help a girl get back on the right track?

W. J.

If you are motivated by the trouble you are having with those who have been justified in their suspicions; because you feel the snubs and the criticism uncomfortable, you will not go far.

With a desire to prove that you have the will and determination to make amends and are willing to go through the arduous task of seeking honorable recognition, you can do this. It may take years and much sacrifice of pride and temporary pleasure.

It is pitiful to know that one so young as you has had such experience; but with sincere effort you can win back the respect of those whose approval you would have. Surely there is someone in your family whom you can confide and whose help you can get. You have made the right start by cutting off wrong companionship and in every way you must avoid giving the wrong impressions, being even more watchful and careful than the average girl who has not yielded to these temptations. Older people of the right kind will help you. Other interests which have for their object something besides

I HAVE A BROTHER, just 24, who has just about everything he wants. I would like you to tell me of something that would be nice for him to give him at Christmas.

E. A. M. H.

Couldn't you play detective just a little? Perhaps you could do this through your family, or some time corner one of his best friends and ask him to fish for you? If you had sent a self-addressed, stamped envelope I could forward at once my list of gifts for boys and men, but now it could not get to you in time.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I READ IN YOUR column a letter signed "Mrs. J. S. D." She tells her happiness in her lot in this world, instead of the sorrow that so many write in to you. Well, this letter certainly "hits home" with us. Our circumstances are similar. We are a young couple, I am 22 and my husband is 23. We live in three small rooms. Our furniture was new but we have no car; best of all, we have our "Little Man." (And it is just that, too.) He is 8 months old and we call him Freddie after daddy. He is very intelligent and sat alone at 4 months. Mother gave him a little dog and they roll all over the floor together; neither is rough.

We do not go out a lot. Since he has tried so awfully hard to talk and pull up by a chair, we have all the fun we need right here at home. In sending inclosed his picture, Mrs. Carr, and I should like to know if you think he would have a chance as a model for an artist who wants a male model? This certainly would help us. He is growing so fast we have a tough time keeping up with him.

MRS. C. T.

I do not think I have ever seen a cuter little "Roly Poly." He should be a perfect model for a baby food or for anything where an unusually intelligent-looking and hearty child is needed. Look through the ads in the papers and magazines for the names of firms using such a model. We have any requests we will forward them to you.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL YOU PLEASE tell me the names of the boys who portrayed a following role in the picture, "Boy's Town"? Fred Fuller, Pee Wee, Paul, Joe Marsh, Charlie Haines. Also I would like to know where we can write to each.

M. H. G.

Those who portrayed the characters you list are as follows: Fred Astaire, Frankie Thomas; Pee Wee, Bob Watson; Tony, Gene Reynolds; Paul, Jimmy Butler, and Joe Marsh, Edward Norris. Letters may be addressed to all of them in care of Warner Brothers Studio, Burbank, Ill.

—O—

Dear Martha Carr:
MY APPEAL IS in behalf of a young woman who has been left an infant son to support. This plucky woman is trying to earn money for herself and her 6-month-old baby by doing housework. Her problem is this: The baby has outgrown the little crib that a friend gave her, and she cannot afford to buy him a large bed. If someone would give her a bed which is no longer of use to her and which she would give this girl, I know that the donor would be well rewarded by the gratitude and sincere appreciation of this young mother.

Please use only initials if you print this letter in your column, Mrs. Carr. I am enclosing the names of two references and of the social worker who has called upon the mother.

HELEN L. H.

—O—

Dear Martha Carr:
WHO DO YOU think should get up in the morning and make a fire? It is the woman's job. He teaches from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also I ask him what he would like for breakfast and other meals. He is satisfied with anything and thinks I should not ask him; irritate him.

THE WIFE.

—O—

If your husband had hard night work and had to sleep late for his job, there would be some excuse for you making the fire. But this is hard labor which is hard for a woman. Your husband should not be asked to do this; he should make the fire. Your part is to cook breakfast.

If you have already consulted him a few times about his food preferences and he has told you he would be satisfied with anything you serve, do not nag; take him at his word and have everything as appealing as you know how to make it.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

NEVER could understand why city people always try to show off when they go to a small town. I guess they think they're foolin' us because we're too polite to say anything, but I want to tell you we're quickest people in the world to spot 'em.

Night after my girl cousin was engaged to a city man, she asked my aunt to take a drive with her. She drove the car around the town section of town for two hours and finally when she stuck her head out to make another left-hand turn, my uncle says, "Well, Lobelia, the twenty-fourth-left-hand turn you've made and I think we'd better go home. I suppose everybody in town has seen your blue lips . . . blue nails! Tall ships setting sail for far horizons, fly 'Blue Peter' at the mast. Here, of a tragic certainty, was the "Blue Peter" signal of another, nobler voyager setting forth on a great adventure—into the home he had served so long and so well.

Yes, this must be the end. But

dime store girl

who crashed
the movies



ELLEN DREW — HER REAL NAME IS TERRY RAY.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23.

HERE was a song some time back—time moves so fast these days perhaps it was a good many years ago—about somebody who met a million dollar baby in a five and 10-cent store. Maybe those are not the exact words but it gives you a rough idea of what the classic was all about. We are not quite sure but there is a chance that the composer was looking a few years ahead and dreaming about Ellen Drew. He might have been for Ellen, whom you probably saw not so long ago in "If I Were King" and whom you will see next playing opposite George Raft in "The Lady's From Kentucky," is a graduate of dime store in Englewood, Ill.

She had begun her business education on a little higher plane setting class to the accounting department at Marshal Field's in Chicago but during the depression, or something, when there wasn't so much for the accounting department to count, Marshal Field let her go. Maybe they didn't hand her the blue envelope personally but the effect was the same. That was when the dime store incident played a part, third year in high school.

Then something happened. Artists are so temperamental. Mr. and Mrs. Ray separated and Terry, who stuck with her mother, had to go to work. She was 16, half she or the NRA, or something. Ellen was 18, and got the job going over some of the Field Company intake. That lasted six months.

After that came Englewood which was not a nice place, if you just have Ellen Drew at all until a couple

of years ago. She was plain—but city ones would expect to have been sent direct from heaven lifting Mrs. Ray and her daughter from a jump ahead of

"I sold 'jewelry'" and a baby poverty to a step this side of affluence.

The other day, "My salary was \$10 a week which wasn't much but it a week of the store," said he had supported mother and me. We entered me to represent the em-

ployed on a budget. Paid \$4 a week portion in a beauty contest spon-

ored for a light housekeeping room and sord by the Kiwanis Club. I had

\$4 a week for food and entertainment. My experience as an account-

ant at Marshall Field's had taught me enough to know that this left platform. Then the thing happened

bought inexpensive dresses and a ribbon on me. It said I was things and paid for them at so

"Miss Englewood." You wouldn't be knowing just how thrilling it was

for I suppose you've never been chosen as "Miss Englewood" or "Miss

St. Louis" or anything. But it turned out to be on the up and up. He was William Demarest, a talent agent, and he sent Terry to Paramount for a screen test.

Terry Ray's screen test must have been good for Paramount put her under contract, at a small salary, and sent her to school in its dramatic department. Kept her there for six months and then began giving her bit parts in such pictures as "Lady Be Careful" and "Rose Bowl." Also, as in the custom, the studio changed her name. She became Ellen Drew.

Practically everybody in Englewood tried to discourage Terry. Said it was impossible for an unknown to break into the movies, especially an unknown with no stage training. Terry countered with the indisputable fact that she was "Miss Englewood." That was not exactly being an unknown, was it? Didn't Chicago paper print her picture, blue ribbon and all? Hadn't she played a little in theatricals at high school?

Now we want to play safe!

Now we clamor for "security" . . . white against risk . . . grasp desperately at comfort, pleasure, youth. The quantity rather than the quality of life . . . that's the modern slogan of a people who once challenged tyranny, died for principle, conquered a wilderness.

Here he was, in the grip of death, hankering to life by a pulse beat. Yet, without a second's hesitation, he risked life for a point of way but keeping the faith?

beauty winners.

The Misses Warner were in Europe at the moment and Ellen, putting aside Art temporarily, turned to commerce again. Making sure that she would eat with regularity, she got a job in Brown's Confectionery. Brown's offered other inducements in addition to solving the eating problem. It was close to the Chinese Theater, on the boulevard, so that Terry was in the neighborhood of the picture business if not actually in it. She got \$11 and tips. The latter brought her earnings up to about \$18 a week. One week she made \$22.

One day, after about a year, a man came into the place and ordered a chocolate/soda. He liked the way Terry served it. Possibly he recognized a dramatic touch to it. He volunteered the information that Miss Ray ought to be in the movies. But you know how men are. Always suggesting that a pretty working girl ought to enter films under their direction. Terry knew all about that. Everyone back home had pointed out the wickedness of Hollywood. But the man turned out to be on the up and up. He was William Demarest, a talent agent, and he sent Terry to Paramount for a screen test.

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"I seemed to be doing all right," Ellen told us, "but I knew I still had a long way to go. I got pretty discouraged at times until Wesley Ruggles, the producer-director, sent for me. Said he was looking for a new and refreshing type for the role opposite Bing Crosby in 'Sing You Sinners.' Would I mind taking a test for the part?

"Would I mind? What would you guess be?"

"I took the test and was given the role three days later. And that's my Hollywood 'Success Story.'

That was Ellen Drew's first important part and it led to a still bigger and better one opposite Ronald Colman in "If I Were King." She has the lead, opposite Raft, in "The Lady's From Kentucky." She's the lady of the title. Frank Lloyd, one of the ace directors, says that she's the year's best movie bet, that she'll be a major next year.

Ellen is 23. She's a bit over 5 feet tall and weighs 110 pounds. Her hair is light brown, her eyes gray and she has a dimple in her chin.

Out here they call her "The Dime Store Cinderella."

Audacious Bid
Throws Scare
Into Defense

South Makes 3 No Trumps
Despite Opponents' Five
Diamond Tricks.

By Ely Culbertson

QUESTION 17 of the recent examination was a big disappointment to me, or, rather, the answers were. I had fondly imagined that Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Player were a great deal braver than they used to be. Apparently I was wrong. This question was:

Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 heart Double 1 spade Pass
3 no trump Double ?

You are South and hold:

♦ A ♦ K 9 8 7 ♦ J 3 ♦ Q 6 ♦ J 6 ♦

What call do you make now?

The official answer was that South should redouble and, frankly speaking, I felt that the question and answer were somewhat too easy for such an examination. To my amazement, only about 15 per cent of the readers had the courage to redouble—not that it should take much courage! The proposition is clear cut. North, vulnerable, opens the bidding with one heart and, after East shows enough strength for a take-out double and South makes the presumably weak bid of one spade, North is strong enough to jump to three no trump. This is a terrific bid on North's part, and, since South has about four times as much as he might have had for the spade bid he made directly over a take-out double, any action but a redouble is beyond the pale. You cannot trust every one at a bridge table, but for better or worse are temporarily wedded to your partner. If you cannot trust an impressive bid such as North's three no trump (under the circumstances noted), then you cannot trust any bid. South's three jacks become potential stoppers and, perhaps, tricks, and his spade suit is much better than North can expect.

One does not get opportunities like this every day of the week. If a partner of mine, under the given circumstances, failed to redouble with South's hand, I would make a point of presenting him with a large fluffy powder puff!

TODAY'S HAND.

West, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Match-point duplicate.

♦ A 9 6 ♦ K Q 10 7 5 ♦ 9 ♦ K Q 7 2

NORTH

♦ 10 8 7 5 ♦ Q 4 3 ♦ J 2 ♦ 10 8 5 4 ♦ A 5 8

WEST

♦ A 8 6 ♦ K 9 8 3 ♦ K 17 6 3 ♦ 10 6 4

SOUTH

♦ K 2 ♦ 9 4 3 ♦ K 17 6 3 ♦ 10 6 4

EAST

♦ 10 9 7 6 ♦ Q 10 7 5 ♦ 9 ♦ K 17 6 3 ♦ 10 6 4

The bidding:

West North East South

Pass 1 heart Pass 1 spade

Pass 2 spades Pass 2 no trump

Pass 3 clubs Pass 3 no trump

Pass Pass Pass

I present this hand and bidding rather doubtfully, because the only moral I will be able to draw is that crime does pay. South's outrageous optimism in persisting to three no trump (when his partner's bidding had specifically warned him about diamonds) would, 99 times in 100, meet fitting punishment. This time, however, the very audacity of it "fixed" the opponents completely. West placed considerable diamond strength on his right, hence refused to open the suit. Looking for a "neutral" opening, West led a low heart. Declarer's jack won and a heart was immediately returned. West won with the ace and, still feeling that a diamond lead would be declared at least one diamond trick that he might not be able to make for himself, decided with a heart. West was afraid that a club shift might find East with the A x x and declarer with the A 10. Now declarer was home. He ran off the heart and club suits and cashed the spade ace for the fourth trick.

When it came to light that the defenders could have run five diamond tricks, West's remarks were more forceful than printable.

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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

STANZAS UNDER A DOWN QUILT.

W HEN morning dawns, I rub my eyes And read the papers ere I rise. I take a gander at the headlines, All the news that makes the dead-lines,

Mishaps various and graphic, Little Orphans of the Traffic:

Right of Way with Truck Contested,

Simple Service as Requested;

Tot with Popgun Slayers Four; Tourist Knifed by Stevedore;

Wipe Out Gangdom, Sheriff's Dictum—

Passby, to Date, Sole Victim; Matron Felled by Falling Bricks;

Crawfish Fatal Fare for Six;

Thirteen-Spade Hand, Can't Survive It;

Swoons in Club; Interment Private;

Thought It Was a Moose, Says Friend,

Wife at Bedside to the End;

Seizes Third Rail by Mistake;

Plane Drops Monkey-Wrench: No Wake;

Stalls on Crossing in Jalopy; Cleveland Papers Kindly Copy:

All these giddy gals and gents Happening to Accidents,

All that useless wear and tear On those who rise to do and dare!

They shake off Morphew's embrace To rouse, and dress, and wash their face—

And dip down manholes, trip in gutters, And get brought back in state, on shutters. Oh, close the blinds, Celeste, and scream:

They'll have to come and get Madame.

—AMIDOL

News items from Northeast, England, says:

"The titled guests at the Southdown hunt ball danced in a converted barn, dined in a cowshed and drank champagne from water troughs."

Getting ready, no doubt, to muddle through any crisis.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.
Dear Sympathetic A. Bella—I am knitting tiny garments, and oh! the days are SO long. Do you think it would be all right for me to read, and if so, what would you be reading if you was me?

ANSIOUS.

Answer—Well, lady, I can't say what I would be reading if I was you—but if you was me I suppose you would be reading the Daily Racing Form.

A ("Belle Lettres") Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
Next week let's just celebrate here at home . . . with horns and serpentines.

THINGS THAT TRY WOMEN'S SOULS.

To find, just as your guests arrive, That Grandpa, hale and hearty, Has sampled all the dainties You've been fixing for the party.

—Edith Maxwell.

But, dearie—an electric iron would bring you more happiness in the long run than a fur coat.

Add Similes—Futile as trying to jar a parlor Communist out of his complacency.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

A DISCOVERY!

WHEN YOU BURY A THING IT IS COVERED
WHEN YOU DIG IT UP IT IS RECOVERED



VIRGINIA TURNER
Santa Ana, Calif.
CAN REPEAT—from MEMORY—the ENTIRE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES INCLUDING THE 21 AMENDMENTS AND 39 SIGNERS

SIGNATURE OF RAPHAEL
WHEN THE FAMOUS PAINTER CALLED ON A FRIEND AND FOUND HIM OUT—HE DREW A CIRCLE ON THE DOOR HIS FRIENDS KNEW THAT ONLY RAPHAEL COULD DRAW A PERFECT CIRCLE



Japanese TEMPLE
BELL REVERBERATES FOR 10 MINUTES
AFTER BEING STRUCK. MIYANOSHITA, JAPAN
NOW ON SHIN ISLAND

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

PAGE 4D

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Illustrated—Everyday—Week Days and Sundays

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 23, 1938.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TRAILER GIRL

A Romantic Serial

Lynn Is Happy About Rene's Plan to Stay in New York—Wild Causes a Humiliating Scene.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

L YNN got Rene to the supper table and tried to make him talk to her. He could not say what was in his mind. He did, however, tell her something of what Marty had said during the long week-end.

"I talked to Marty a lot when I was away, and he thinks I'm foolish to go off to Europe just now. I have agreed with him. He has some important plans for me." He tilted his chair back.

"I guess I'll stay on for the winter, Lynn, and get the cash while the sun is shining on my side of the fence."

Lynn tried to conceal her joy at the announcement, but it did not deceive Rene. He felt ashamed at not telling her the whole truth, and he added with apparent casualness:

"Marty wants me to try for the Guggenheim Prize. It carries a year's travel abroad. Thought I'd enter that picture of you. He thinks it might have a chance."

"Wild thinks it's good, and he has good judgment, people tell me. His father's been a collector for years."

Rene tried to make his voice sound natural as he mentioned Wild's name. Lynn was too excited to notice. She danced about and demanded to see his picture.

"Not yet. Wait until it's finished."

He paused. "If you're going to be here all winter, you'd better get that apartment."

Lynn could not conceal her joy now. She hummed as she did the supper dishes, and Rene, listening, tried to quiet the bitterness in his heart. When she left him that night she dropped a light kiss on his forehead.

"How do you do?" Letty Cornwell looked at Lynn as though she were a "show horse." She noted the honey-colored hair, the startling brown eyes and the tilted nose.

"Where do you get your hair done, Miss Morrow?" she asked.

Finishing, Lynn told her. The girl's very tone had put Lynn in her place. Madam Reaudou, sensing the situation, told Letty that Lynn's hair was natural.

"Finally, when they had gone, Madam went back into the dressing room and found Lynn in tears. This last had been too much as a finish for an already difficult day."

"Remember, I warned you, Lynn." Madam patted her shaking shoulders.

"No tears, for red noses won't sell clothes." She turned around:

"That's the price working girls pay for flying above their station. There is something in what Mavis says, Lynn."

LATER, when the shop had closed, Lynn took a long time to dress, hoping that Wild might be waiting. She looked stunning as she left the shop in her well-cut black frock and small, off-the-face hat, which showed her blonde hair. Wild wasn't there, but Terry was.

He waved to Lynn, and she nodded, forcing back the tears of disappointment.

"You look as though you were expecting a date."

"I'm not. Just a date to get home and let Rene work for an hour." "Let me drive you?" Lynn hesitated.

"Come. I've got a little time to kill if I really won't eat with me."

Terry was amusing, and he kept Lynn laughing as he recounted a party he'd attended the previous night out on Long Island.

"You've never seen Wild tight, have you? He's a scream. Kept us in stitches." He put Mrs. Wall's goldfish in the champagne. You should have seen them. They got cock-eyed!"

Terry was not trying to be cruel. It never occurred to him that Lynn was taking Wild seriously.

She tried to keep up her end of the word game.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Modish Aprons

STYLE FLASH! "Spool waist" are as fashionable for aprons as for dresses! And this Anne Adams design brings two most flattering interpretations—one with a rounded top and pockets, the other with V-shaped top and pockets to match. Both are made oh-so-easily—especially since there's the very helpful Sewing Instructor sheet to consult. Stitch up the dressy belt-trimmed style for when you have guests—and the plainer type for "busy morning" wear. If you select a check or plaid, cut the chic girdle section bias—it's such a perky touch! The straps hug the shoulders—they can't slip because the back is cut high.

Pattern 4971 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Flowered version takes two and three-eighths yards 36-inch fabric and three yards ric-rac; other version, two and three-eighths yards 36-inch fabric.

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the conversation, her head high. So this was what she had to pay for just a little happiness! For the first time in her short life she knew jealousy, biting, sharp jealousy that gave her no peace.

"Thank God, the trip's short!" Lynn was in a panic. Mrs. Roth had warned her against men visitors late at night. "This is a respectable house," she told Lynn pointedly before she paid her rent.

Lynn clutched her robe tight about her chin and stood there looking at Wild pleadingly.

He laughed softly. "I thought I could give you up if I wanted to. Well, I'm putting my cards on the table. I can't."

He sat down suddenly, as though his knees were weak. "And I thought I was so smart! I who hate women!"

"Wild, please. Go, now, like a good boy."

He pulled her down into his arms. "Of course, I'm not going! I'm here—to stay."

Lynn could not break away from him, and she lay there sobbing as though her heart would break. Wild was nonplussed at the storm.

"Don't you love me, Lynn?" he asked plaintively.

"I think I almost hate you tonight!" All her suffering of the last two days welled up. But he held her there, a rebellious, sobbing figure.

Just then there was a knock on the door. Lynn struggled out of Wild's arms and went slowly to answer. It was Mr. Roth, in his nightshirt, which hung below a hastily donned raincoat.

"This is a nice way to carry on, young woman." Roth charged into the room.

Lynn, horrified, managed to say: "I'm sorry, Mr. Roth. The gentleman was just leaving." Roth brushed that aside.

"You'll leave tomorrow morning. We told you this was a respectable place." Then he turned to Wild: "Now get out. Take her with you if you want, but get out of my house."

Lynn stood straight against the wall. The humiliation of the whole thing was ghastly. Wild suddenly sobered by the turn of events rose.

"I apologize, Lynn. I'm a fool!" He went over to her, touched her arm appealingly, took his hat and left without a backward glance. And he left her to contemplate the most humiliating experience in her whole young life.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

H E walked in without speaking, shut the door behind him and stood looking at her. He did not speak, but came to her and took her in his arms, buried his face in her ruffled blond hair.

"My God, Lynn! I couldn't stay away. I tried, but I couldn't!" He would not let her go, his lips on hers.

"Wild!" Lynn's voice was pleading. She realized he had been drinking. She struggled to get away from him.

"Don't, Lynn! I love you so!" There were tears in his eyes as he spoke.

"You've got to let me go." Lynn's voice was desperate.

"I'll never let you go, not after these two days." Finally she broke

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it. It certainly will not hurt to try, anyway.

Cozy Entertaining

Speaking of an open fireplace

why not serve your next lunche

on four on a card table in front

of the open fire? It gives an

affectionate atmosphere to the lunche

on if your guests do not have an open

fireplace, it gives them a chance to enjoy yours.

Baked hominy and cheese sauce

makes a satisfying winter dish for

luncheon, supper or dinner. In cook

ing hominy, season it just as you

would boiled rice, noodles or maca

roon. It gives them a chance to enjoy yours.

it. It certainly will not hurt to try, anyway.

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RADIO
FRIDAY,
DECEMBER 25, 1936.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMICS
FRIDAY.
DECEMBER 25, 1936.

PAGE 5D

A BROWN

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

KMOX-American Viewpoints. Don Murray and Mrs. Elsie Munier. Delegates to the Pan-American Conference, speakers.

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KED—LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano, and Frank Black's orchestra. KWK—Symphony Strings. KED—WALTE TIME.

Drama and Sketches

KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy. KED—DICK TRACY. KED—MOS AND ANDY. KED—MOS AND ANDY. KED—First Nighter. KWK—Criminal Case Histories. KWK—Orson Welles' Playhouse. KED—Grand Central Station. KED—UNCLE ERIC. KED—The Goldbergs.

Dance Music Tonight

KED—GUY LOMBARDO. KWK—Dick Gasparra. KMOX—Tommy Dorsey. KED—The Barbershop Quartet. KED—Sammy Kaye. KMOX—Abe Lyman. KED—DEL COURTNEY. KMOX—George Hamilton. KWK—Les Garbo. KED—GRIFF WILLIAMS. KWK—Lawrence Welk. KED—TED WEEMS. KWK—Jimmy Grider.

R. home stations broadcast on the following channels: KED, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWK, 1250 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; KED, 1250 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KED—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS; KMOX—Mr. Perkins. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Metinee Broadcasts. KED—Noonday Devotion. Rev. C. F. Schmidt. Music. KMOX—wife of Rev. C. F. Schmidt. Music. KWK—Mrs. Martin. WIL—Music. KWK—Mrs. Martin. Can Be Seen. KED—Senadeena. KED—ORGAN Capers. WEW—Lone Ranger. KMOX—Radio Ranger. KWK—Radio Charlie. KED—JOHN HANCOCK. KWK—HARRY GIMMANS. KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—Mu- gies Moment. KMOX—Rhythm Cowboys.

KED—MATTY AND MIR. KMOX—The Hatterside Club. KWK—Club Womans' Club. KED—Women's Choir. WRM (650)—Danreich Music Appreciation Hour (on WCLB at 1:30). KED—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Midwest serial. KED—Oscar—Cozy Corner Club.

KED—VALIANT LADY. serial. KWK—MOS. KMOX—The R. S. Cyril and Methodius Seminary Chorale. KED—Detroit. WIL—Quaker City program. WEW—Markets. KED—Blessed Events; Best Buds.

KED—TUNE CHOKER. KWK—Tune Similes. KED—Around the Corner Club. KWK—The Woman's Opinion. KWK—Sarii Jan Session. WIL—Modern Record Review. WEW—Hills and Hills.

KED—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Rich Hayes—swing organist. WEW—Swing High, Swing Low. WIL—Big Band. KWK—White Devotee.

KED—A PERRING'S STORY. KMOX—John Stevens' Chamber Orchestra concert.

KED—GUIDING LIGHT. WIL—The Old and the New. KWK—Between the Books. KED—The Story of Mary Marlin. KED—Compares Notes. On KWK—KMOX—Radio Licensees. WEW—Police Releases. WEW—Swing High, Swing Low. WIL—Big Band. KWK—White Devotee.

KED—Linda's First Love. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KED—The Mystery of the Month. KWK—Melodic Musings. KWK—Melody Lane. KFOU—Piano recital. KED—JOHN HANCOCK. KWK—Mu- tual Etchings. KWK—Among Our Souvenirs. WEW—Your Host.

KED—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH. KMOX—Barney Pollins. KWK—The Mystery of the Month. KWK—Melodic Musings. KWK—Melody Lane. KFOU—Piano recital. KED—JOHN HANCOCK. KWK—Mu- tual Etchings. KWK—Among Our Souvenirs. WEW—Your Host.

KED—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Dick Liebert, organist. KMOX—Santa Claus. KWK—Don Weller. KWK—The Navy. WIL—Crimson Trail. KMOX—Musical Party.

10:00 KED—MOS AND ANDY. KED—Sammy Kaye. KWK—Abe Lyman. KED—DEL COURTNEY. KED—GRIFF WILLIAMS. KWK—Lawrence Welk's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. 12:15 KED—MOS AND ANDY. KED—Sammy Kaye. KWK—Abe Lyman. KED—DEL COURTNEY. KED—GRIFF WILLIAMS. KWK—Lawrence Welk's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. 12:30 KED—MOS AND ANDY. KED—Sammy Kaye. KWK—Abe Lyman. KED—DEL COURTNEY. KED—GRIFF WILLIAMS. KWK—Lawrence Welk's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. 12:45 KED—MOS AND ANDY. KED—Sammy Kaye. KWK—Abe Lyman. KED—DEL COURTNEY. KED—GRIFF WILLIAMS. KWK—Lawrence Welk's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. 12:55 KED—MOS AND ANDY. KED—Sammy Kaye. KWK—Abe Lyman. KED—DEL COURTNEY. KED—GRIFF WILLIAMS. KWK—Lawrence Welk's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. 1:15 KED—MOS AND ANDY. KED—Sammy Kaye. KWK—Abe Lyman. KED—DEL COURTNEY. KED—GRIFF WILLIAMS. KWK—Lawrence Welk's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. 1:30 KED—MOS AND ANDY. KED—Sammy Kaye. KWK—Abe Lyman. KED—DEL COURTNEY. KED—GRIFF WILLIAMS. KWK—Lawrence Welk's orchestra. 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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Grin and Bear It—By Lichy



"NOW MIND, CALDWELL—JUST SNIP THE PRICE TAGS OFF THE INEXPENSIVE PRESENTS!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern



Blondie—By Chic Young



Somebody's Eyesight's Failing



Popeye



She's Not Acting Like a Lady

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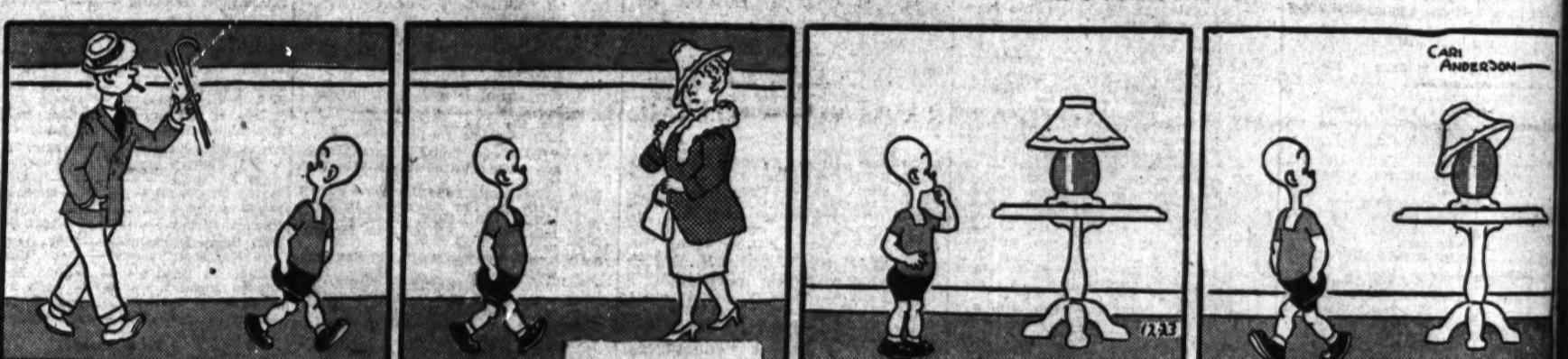
Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



September Morn

(Copyright, 1938.)

Henry—By Carl Anderson



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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon



Gone for the Night

(Copyright, 1938.)

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



The "Naked" Truth

(Copyright, 1938.)

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



(Copyright, 1938.)

WE HAD OUR SAY,
AMERICA HAD

However, Reich Press
sails Pittman for Insul.
German People — J
nese Ambassador Is D
rated.

Associated Press.
BERLIN, Dec. 24.—A spoke
on the Propaganda Ministry
closed diplomatically in the United S
jection of a German demand
an apology for an anti-discriminatory
speech by the Secretary of the Interior.

Though regretting that A
Secretary of State Sumner Welles, yet I think we are b
Christians than some other people.

Ikes in a speech last Su
before the Cleveland Ziegfeld Society, asked how any Ameri
could "accept a decoration at t
of a brutal dictator, who in the s
hand is robbing and killing thousands of human beings."

and said, "perhaps Henry Ford, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh (who received German decorations) will be willing to answer these questions."

Germany's treatment of Jews, we carried her back to "perpetrators of history when man was un
enlightened and bestial."

In True Christmas Spirit,
The Propaganda Ministry spok
declared:

We don't think utterances
help promote the Christi
spirit.

We believe in the true Christi
spirit; hence we will not do s
further about the unfou
incident. Of all times, it is
not the season for quarreling.

As regards the rejection of the
leather and also was not calculated

to enhance the Christmas spirit.

But there was not anything di
about our protest against the
diplomatic point of view.

The incident now is closed.

our say and the Ameri
Government had its."

Japan's Envoy Decorated
Foreign Minister Joachim Albrecht, meanwhile, decor
Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Ushio with the Grand Cro
the Order of the German Empire this time.

Senator Key Pittman's su
statement expressing dis
of the Berlin and T
governments elicited an angry re
Deutscher Dienst. Pittman in his statement gave it as his personal
conviction that the American
do not like the governments of Germany, Japan or any dicta
government and declared
the people have the right to
morality and justice.

"Impudent Smugness."

Under the caption "disturb
the Christian peace," the jo
said:

Senator Pittman's declar
constitutes a carefully timed and
disturbance of the Christian

What cynical baseness and
the same time what impud
smugness is apparent from the
statements of a man who, as a
committee chairman of the Sen
Foreign Relations Committee, is
a position of responsibility
who acts with complete irresponsibility.

He didn't ask the American
yet he considers himself

Continued on Page 2, Column